

U.S. Pressure Eases Attacks on Tax Bill

Savings and Loan Industry
Hears Threats of Higher Levy if Present Plan Fails

BY DAVID KRSLOW
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Political muscle is paying off for President Kennedy in a behind-the-scenes fight over his tax reform bill.

One apparent result is that a loud campaign against a major provision of the bill has suddenly subsided to almost a whisper.

Leaders of the savings and loan industry are coming around to the idea that this tax bill is not so bad after all.

The Kennedy administration has flatly warned the industry to apply the brakes to a campaign against the plan to extend the withholding system to interest and dividend income. This has been done.

Industry representatives were plainly given to understand that if this bill fails, the next tax reform measure will take an even larger slice out of savings and loan association income.

President Kennedy was riled by the massive letter-writing

Corporate Tax Cuts Proposed By Humphrey

Would 'Strengthen Economy and the Stock Market'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., today urged a cut in individual and corporate income taxes "to strengthen the economy and the stock market."

"It will take more than expressions of friendship and cooperation from the White House and other areas of government to strengthen the market," Humphrey said in a statement.

"What is needed is action," he said. "Delay by Congress or the administration will bring further economic trouble."

Visit Stock Exchange

The Assistant Senate Democratic leader, who talked Thursday in New York with stock exchange officials and other financial leaders, proposed cuts of 2 to 4 percent in corporation levies and 2 percent in personal taxes.

Meanwhile, the recent gyrations of the stock market prompted Rep. Wright Patman, chairman of the Senate-House Economic Committee, to ask Congress to approve a \$750,000 investigation of the market by the House Banking and Currency Committee.

Surging Rally

Tuesday's surging rally of the New York Stock Exchange continued Thursday and over the two days an estimated \$20.8 billion was added to the quoted value of listed stocks. This more than made up Monday's \$19.5-billion loss.

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon told the House Ways and Means Committee Thursday the administration was not supporting any immediate income tax cut.

The Treasury has said, however, that such cuts probably will be proposed next year as a part of a tax overhaul measure which will include some provisions to increase revenues in other ways.

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Carley Seeks 2nd Spot on State Ticket

Wants Democratic Nomination for Lieutenant Governor

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Democratic state ticket for the Wisconsin fall elections came a step closer to being filled Thursday as David Carley of the State Department of Resource Development made his expected announcement that he will be a candidate for the party's nomination for lieutenant governor.

The proposal, as the administration sees it, is simply a more efficient method of tapping income that long has been taxable.

After the President's strong counterattack and private protests from senators who had been deluged with mail, the U. S. Savings and Loan League headquarters in Washington sent out two advisories to its 4,800 member institutions urging a halt in the campaign.

The mail flow is now down sharply.

Higher Tax Threat

League headquarters previously had asked its members to undertake the mail campaign. Many institutions responded by urging depositors to complain to their senators about the withholding provision.

A successful attack against the withholding section could well kill the whole tax bill, which also includes a higher tax on savings and loan association earnings.

This administration officials believe, was the real objective behind the industry's campaign against the withholding measure. So the administration countered with a threat to seek an even stiffer tax for the savings and loan industry next year.

The tax bill has passed the house in a form acceptable to the President and is now pending in the senate finance committee.

Increase in Taxes

Savings and loan associations in 1958 paid less than \$10,000,000 in taxes on retained earnings of \$750,000,000. The administration originally proposed that the tax be raised to about \$425,000,000. The house cut it down to \$220,000.

The savings and loan people grumbled, but said they would accept it. Then the campaign against the withholding section began.

It is estimated the withholding of taxes on dividends and interest will give the treasury another \$650,000,000 in annual tax revenue.

This would pay for more than half of the \$1.2 billion the Treasury would lose under another section of the bill designed to stimulate business investment.

Most of the remaining half is to be made up from the savings and loan tax and less generous allowances for expense accounts.

Owl Rescued, Too Tired to Give a Hoot

GLENDALE, Ariz. (AP) — You've heard of bats in the belfry. Well, the Carl Short family had an owl stuck in the chimney for 10 days.

It took that long to discover the source of a fluttering, thumping sound.

Firemen looped a rope around the owl and pulled it free. Fireman Dale Morgan dubbed it "Oswald the owl," and took it home for a pet.

Oswald appeared indifferent about the idea. Firemen theorized he was too tired to give a hoot.

Sergeant Adds to His Tram Collection

NANCY, France (AP) — U.S. Air Force Sgt. Allan Pommier of Boston, Mass., was in Nancy today to add another street car to his private collection.

Pommier, who is stationed at the nearby Phalsbourg Base, sought to buy one of Nancy's antiquated street cars which were retired from service three years ago. He already has 13 old trams of all sorts acquired in various parts of the world.

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Clutching Crayons, a note pad and potato chips, 8-year-old Jeeda Ricketts beams as she is escorted from Arnold, Pa., city hall Thursday on her way to a foster home. The child was found bound and gagged in her home. Her parents were arrested in a hotel and charged with assault and battery and neglect of a minor.

Less Exposure to Assassins

De Gaulle May Vacate Home in Elysee Palace

BY PAUL GHALI
Chicago Daily News Service

PARIS — The recent Secret Army plot against his life has revived President Charles de Gaulle's desire to stay in a less exposed place than the Elysee Palace in the middle of Paris where he now lives.

Long before he became the Secret Army's No. 1 target, de Gaulle had been thinking of finding more adequate lodgings for himself and the staff of the executive mansion than the old and comparatively small Elysee.

They have a hard time shadowing him watching the many apartment windows overlooking the Elysee grounds from which de Gaulle could be shot at.

After a long search for a suitable new home, de Gaulle has chosen, it is reported by well informed sources, the Grand Trianon Palace, one of Versailles' minor royal houses.

Trianon is located inside the Great Park of Versailles amid beautifully cared for lawns and old trees. "Here I can breathe," de Gaulle said to Andre Malraux during an exploratory visit last April.

Trianon has not been inhabited by any French chief of state since Napoleon and needs a lot of repairs and renovation.

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Philippine Government Chaplains in Move to Cut Defense Costs

Most Americans in Far East Consider U. S. Plan Disastrous

BY ALBERT RAVENHOLT
Chicago Daily News Service

MANILA — The Philippine government now is joining in the view of some other Asian allies of the world that most Americans of the United States who question whether President Kennedy's administration really knows what it is doing in the troubled kingdom of Laos.

Filipino determination to begin charting their own independent policy on the adjacent Southeast Asian mainland was prompted by a three-day state visit here of 12 pine summer capital of Baguio. Laotian leaders who flew home two months ago for briefing and Thursday night. They were led consultation, Harriman sidetracked by Buddhist Prime Minister Gen. Phoumi. Makes Little Sense

You all work for President Kennedy." When U. S. Far Eastern diplomatic chiefs met in the Philippines a day earlier, they salvaged from reduced supply record-keeping and warehousing. The armed services once used three different sizes of baptismal basins in brass or chrome finishes.

Now they have agreed on a single size in chrome. At one time, chaplains used 12

types of such items as candles, baptismal basins and altar vases. So far, the military men of the cloth have managed to slice an original list of 159 items down to 90.

Officials said they were unable to estimate how much money had been saved in procurement but that nearly \$70,000 a year would be salvaged from reduced supply record-keeping and warehousing. The armed services once used three different sizes of baptismal basins in brass or chrome finishes.

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Need Remedy For Shuddering U.S. Economy

American System
Could Use Sense
Of Responsibility

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — What ails America? Why have one hundred billion dollars in values in the stock market been wiped out? What can be done now to produce a truly healthy and prosperous economy?

This isn't a time for wishful optimism or moody pessimism. It is a time to take a realistic look at what's causing the whole economic system to shudder — and to find the remedy.

Basically, the American system — which Nikita Khrushchev is happy today to see in a troubled condition — is either going to be permitted to develop a sense of responsibility on its own, or the people will clamor for a socialist state to rescue them from economic chaos.

Main Trouble

The principal trouble today with the economic system that has in the past given this country its prosperity and high standard of living is excessive governmental intervention — an interference with natural laws. Some of this meddling is motivated by politics. Some of it is inspired by honest meddling is by itself of it is done with misguided thinking. Some of it is the simple consequence of inexperience — an unfamiliarity of administration advisers with what makes a system of people's capitalism function.

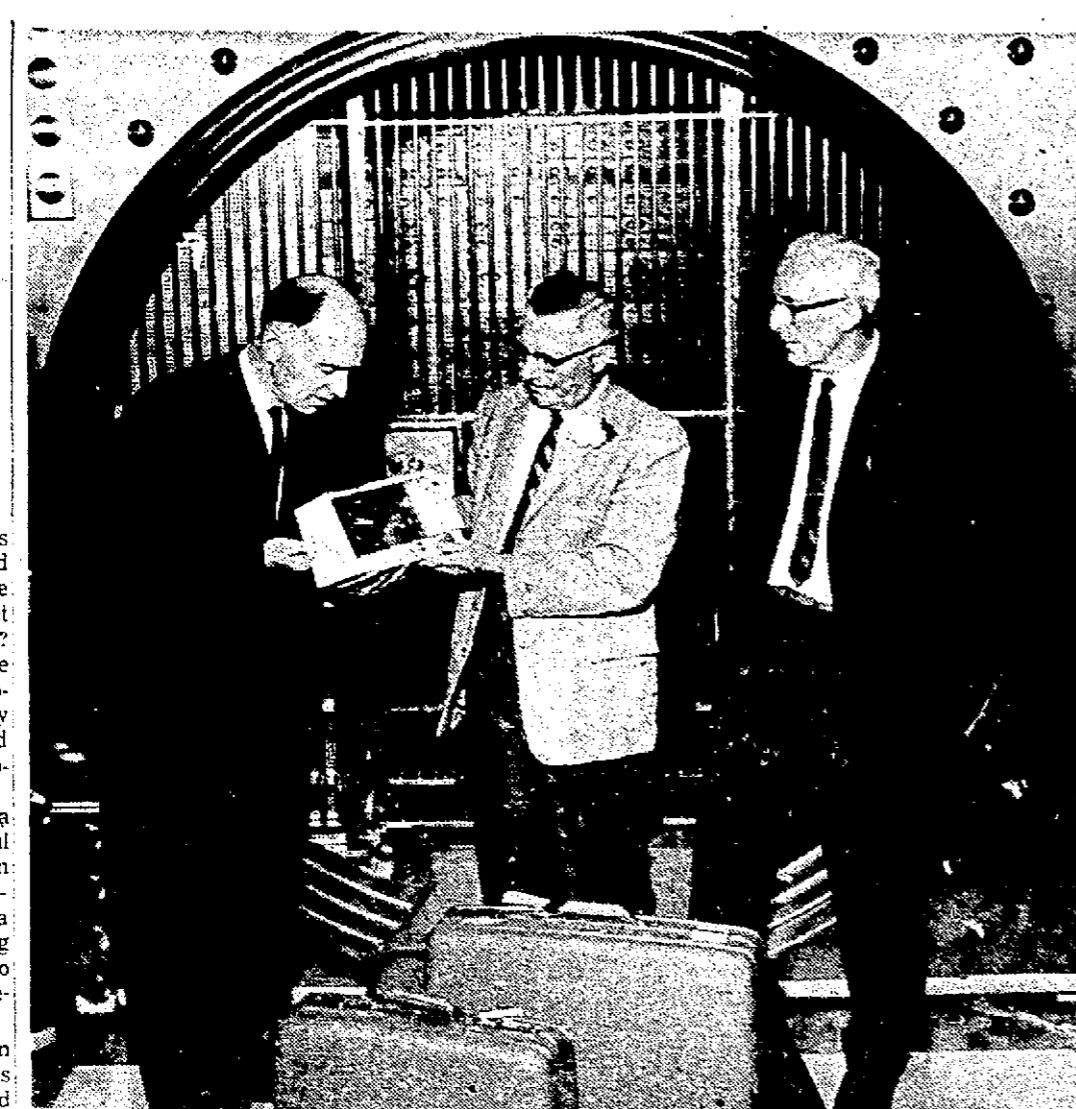
Today the use of the word "profit" is regarded in the precincts of "liberalism" as sinful. The theorists condemn as selfish and reactionary those persons who actually believe that money borrowed must be paid back and who recognize that funds to do this must come out of annual profits.

Even so prominent and powerful a person as George Meany, head of the AFL-CIO, challenged last week the management representatives at the White House Conference on National Economic Issues to tell him how profits could create jobs. This is elementary economics, but many people besides Mr. Meany don't know it. Unfortunately, beginning with President Kennedy, the feeling is that to win votes nowadays you have to accuse a group of businessmen of being contemptuous of the public interest when they at-

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Fellow Workers Present gifts to Peter Goerl, assistant vice president of the First National Bank, Appleton, who is retiring after 45 years as an employee of the bank. At the party are, from left, Harold Adams, president; Goerl and John Wiessman, assistant vice president.

Navigator, Not Captain

Rusk's Press Talks Calm and Unexciting

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ever since he took office Secretary of State Dean Rusk's press conference remarks have been so calm, unexciting, generalized and obvious that some newsmen have fallen asleep during the sessions.

This was because Rusk who works in the closest collaboration with President Kennedy, seemed to regard himself more as the

navigator of the foreign policy ship than the captain. There has never been any doubt that Kennedy is the captain. The President has made the big pronouncements.

Real Irritation
Thursday for a change Rusk showed real irritation at Kennedy administration foreign policy critics, particularly when told Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., had accused the State Department of

savings made through improved advocating a "no-win" rather than machinery and technology is to tell businessmen, in effect, that communism.

The stock market decline in due time may, in large part, be offset by a substantial recovery. But some alternatives, instead of just

the nation has been given a shock criticism, if they have alternatives.

After citing all the problems the Kennedy administration, which has fallen victim to the same kind of misinterpretation of Rusk's policy of deliberately to the profit-and-loss system that ate calm, is not likely to be plagued the Roosevelt administration under the "New Deal" in the future is hopeless.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Friday, June 1, 1962

Michigan's New Constitution

After eight months of labor, 144 delegates to Michigan's constitutional convention have brought in a substitute for Michigan's 1908 basic law. The final vote followed closely the party line and saw 94 Republicans and five Democratic delegates voting for the measure and 42 Democrats and two Republicans voting against the document.

Now the new constitution goes to the people for adoption. There is at present a fight over time of submission to the people. The Republicans want to vote on the matter Nov. 6 and the Democrats favor April 1, 1963, the time of the state elections. The decision will be made by a court.

In the meantime, many groups of Michigan citizens are studying the new constitution with a view to making recommendations to the voters. Several leaders of groups which advocated the calling of the constitutional convention, and others who have had vital interests in the document, are leading discussion groups and indicate that after analyses are complete judgments will be reached and recommendations made.

The new constitution provides that the 120 state boards and commissions must be consolidated into 20 departments within three years. It also allows the governor to reorganize the executive department by executive decree unless vetoed by both houses of the legislature. The governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state and attorney general would be the only elective state officers under the new constitution. Four others are currently elected. The nine-man state supreme court would be reduced to eight members with justices elected on statewide nonpartisan ballot. A nine-man intermediate court of appeals is created with members to be elected from districts established by the legislature. The justices of the peace and circuit court commissioners must be replaced within five years by local courts of limited jurisdiction. The governor's power to fill judicial vacancies is abolished.

The new constitution prohibits a state or local graduated income tax which is a provision that was bitterly fought by the Democratic delegates. Sales taxes are earmarked for schools and local government and gas and road use taxes are set aside for highways.

T.B. in Oshkosh

The discovery that three Oshkosh High School students have active cases of tuberculosis has alerted that community to the continued danger of a disease we too often consider conquered. The Oshkosh city health department has been particularly alert in scheduling special skin tests for students which already have turned up five more cases which may be active.

Several years ago the Wisconsin legislature passed a law requiring all teachers to have regular chest X-rays for the detection of tuberculosis. The three cases in Oshkosh students were found because of follow-ups in family histories of the disease. But special skin tests in May in Oshkosh turned up 77 positive reactions, 62 of whom had tested negative only six months before. While skin tests are not

an eight-member elective state board of education is provided with powers of leadership and general supervision of all public education.

In the matter of apportionment of legislative districts, the constitutional convention apparently made little headway. The new basic law provides that the present 34-man senate be increased by four seats which are to be given to populous Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Genesee Counties. After the 1970 census, seats in the senate are to be reassigned on the basis of the equal proportions formula. The formula would be used to allocate seats to districts initially drawn up under another formula giving 80 per cent weight to population and 20 per cent weight to area. The state house of representatives would remain proportioned on strictly population basis. An eight-member bipartisan legislative apportionment commission with a specific mandate to reapportion the state every 10 years is established by the new constitution. The terms in the house remain two years while the state senate terms were increased from two years to four years.

Most of the terms appear to be acceptable to a majority of the citizens who have commented. However, August Scholle, state AFL-CIO president, whose union is deep in Democratic party politics in Michigan, says he will personally oppose the adoption of the constitution. He said, "if for no other reason, I vigorously oppose the legislative reapportionment provision which guarantees a continuation of the same inequity in the senate on which I went to court, Dec. 8, 1959." On the other hand, the Michigan farm bureau, representing 70,000 rural families has approved the constitution declaring it deserves acceptance and adoption by the voters of Michigan.

People in Wisconsin, looking over the Michigan constitution, will find some instances in which the new constitution will be an improvement on similar clauses in the Wisconsin constitution. However, the change is scarcely sufficient to warrant the eight months of labor that went into it. In many areas, Wisconsin is right up with the new Michigan document and with a few changes could equal it or perhaps even improve upon it with much less effort than has gone into the Michigan draft.

always accurate and indicate only the presence of tuberculosis bacilli and not the active disease, the positive results did show probable contact with someone with an active case.

In general, city health departments order school skin tests to catch each child every four or five years. But the major deterrent to a thorough check is parental indifference. Too many parents shrug off the danger and do not give the required written permission for the test. According to evidence in Oshkosh, many parents never even get the slips from youngsters who just don't want the test.

Tuberculosis is a disease which science has almost eradicated. But it cannot be completely wiped out without the co-operation of just about everybody.

of the law and anything illegal should not be considered as merely a childish prank. Secondly, the students usually drive to and from the parties. Whether an occasional glass of beer is of any harm, physical or moral, to a teen-ager is debatable, but there can be no argument about the danger of a youngster full of beer at the wheel of a car and wanting to show off to the girls.

There is no single answer to the end-of-the-year beer parties. The police should and can continue to be vigilant and impress parents as well as youngsters that law breaking is not a prank. The schools probably can do more toward discouraging attendance at the parties particularly through student organizations. But there will always be a few renegades who prefer the risk of arrest and serious accident to adjustment to law and order.

We have a suspicion that part of the problem is the setting of a legal age at 18. If there were no prohibition beyond parental authority the psychological lure of the illegal sling might not be so tempting. But parental authority being what it is today in too many homes there might be little or no restraint and the dangers to the unwary might increase.

that words are spelled like they sound, and it is supposed to be easier for children to learn to read that kind of writing. After they get tricked into reading this crazy stuff they have to be taught how to spell, read and write English.

Another drawback is evident in a sample written by a New Yorker who doesn't like it. It went like this:

"this is a horible weyst uv toym. the entoyr skym is hogwosh and hwnisly."

After considerable study and

with some doubt we translate that to be:

"This is a horrible waste of time. The entire scheme is hogwash and lunacy."

This sample calls attention to the fact that there is a great deal more variation in pronouncing than in writing English. Children getting their introduction to the written language would do better to learn to recognize one spelling and to learn their pronunciation according to the custom of their regions — and, of course, television.



'It Won't be Long Before They'll be Leaving Me!'

Misunderstood by Givers, Recipients

Foreign Aid Since 1945 Has Cost Each U. S. Citizen \$500

BY DOM BONAFEDE

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Every American's share of the cost of the U. S. foreign aid program is \$30 this year.

Since 1945 when Uncle Sam became the world's most magnanimous money lender, the country has distributed more than \$90 billion to almost 120 nations, including quite a lot behind the Iron Curtain.

And it is not unknown for foreign emissaries to come to Washington with a shopping list of items (like factories, guns and oil) they hope to buy with U. S. dollars.

For the last several weeks, Senate and House Foreign Affairs Committees have been listening to a parade of witnesses to testify on the pros and cons of the U. S. aid program. The hearings, held publicly and privately, are intended to help the lawmakers act on President Kennedy's request for a \$4.87 billion foreign aid appropriation.

People Ask Why?

Americans are beginning seriously to question the wisdom of the program and asking sticky questions like, how long is this going to last? Why do we give military aid to non-democratic nations? And, why are we giving assistance to Communist countries such as Poland and Yugoslavia?

They claim they are tired of being confused by the welter of alphabetical agencies that are ladling out their tax dollars. For instance, the aid of today is the ICA (International Co-Operation Administration) of yesterday.

PARTICIPATING AGENCIES IN THE VAST NETWORK THROUGH WHICH AID IS FUNNELED INCLUDES, BESIDES AID, THE INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK, U. S. TREASURY EXPORT-IMPORT BANK, PEACE CORPS, AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT, WORLD BANK, INTERNATIONAL MONETARY FUND, AND FOOD FOR PEACE.

Range of Support

Support runs the gamut of governmental needs from road building, military arms and equipment, technical advice, and budgetary support to famine relief, surplus food shipments, and instructions on raising healthier chickens.

Sometimes the aid is given as a straight handout; other times it may be a grant with strings attached, or a loan payable in the currency of the borrowing country or in dollars.

The amounts may range from \$100,000 to Gabon, or \$16,600,000 to Yemen, or \$9,394,400.00 to France.

HAMILTON, however, observed during an interview that 80 per cent of foreign aid funds never leave the U. S. because they are used for purchases here and that at least 600,000 jobs are attributable to the program.

The Giant Grows

But many opponents maintain the program has gotten out of hand and become an unmanageable bureaucratic giant.

It is likely the giant will continue to grow, what with the emergence of infant African

Billie Sol Estes is a hero to the nation's installment buyers. Every time we're tempted to weep over our debts, we remember his \$54 howling creditors.

REPUBLICANS ARE PERPLEXED. If they claim things are in a mess, the people will blame them — for losing the last election.

TRY TO TELL THE FELLOW WHO SEES A BRIGHT NEW EMERALD STATION WAGON IN HIS NEIGHBOR'S DRIVEWAY THAT THINGS AREN'T GREENER ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE FENCE.

THE BUILDING TRADES ARE SURE. A carpenter has worked his way around the world three times without a union card.

Under the Capitol Dome

Wyngaard Predicts Closest State Race

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON, Wis. — One of the reasons why politics is such a fascinating avocation for its participants is the importance of some of the indecipherable, almost intangible, factors in party competition and elections. Among them is spirit. Wyngaard Today everybody who studies local politics in a serious way is impressed by the abruptly reviving spirit of the Republicans, in part because of the evidently sagging morale of the Democrats.

The exhibition of high spirit in the long pull may have been the most significant development of the Republican state convention in Milwaukee last weekend. It was big — perhaps the biggest rally of its kind ever held in the state. It was noisy. It was joyful. There was the unmistakable conviction that the party's fortunes are being restored and that it will be returned to power in state affairs in the fall that it held so long before the disillusioning setback of 1957 and 1958 with the elections of Son Proxmire and Gov. Nelson.

THE OUTLOOK

In point of fact this pre-campaign high hope of the average Republican and the tendency for depression among many Democrats are probably premature.

The days of easy election victories by any party in Wisconsin are probably gone forever. This is now a competitively balanced two-party state. The decisions about the governorship and legislative control in November may very well, perhaps almost surely, will revolve around developments, proposals and accidents yet to be recorded.

But it is precisely in such a situation that the psychology of the combatants is so important — even as in war, or in the prize ring, or on the football field.

The party that believes it has a good chance, or is convinced that it is winning, will put into the campaign the last reserves of energy and resources that may make the difference in a vote that is bound to be reasonably close in any event. Every Wisconsin gubernatorial election since 1956, and a couple immediately before that, have been reasonably close. The winners could have won, with a little more time and money — and confidence.

In such circumstances, it is easy for the sideliner to predict the most intense and perhaps the most exciting state election battle of recent times.

Looking Backward

Call Troops to Defend Washington

100 Years Ago

Quoted from the Appleton Monitor for May 29, 1862.

The President has taken military possession of all railroads and called upon the States to send forward all troops now organized to Washington.

A riot has taken place in Baltimore and both in that city and in Washington, D. C., the Secessives suddenly bloomed out again in all the insolence and exultation which was manifested after Bull Run.

With the desperate energy and recklessness of despair, the rebels seek to avert their fate by a diversion upon Maryland and Washington.

Miss Ruth Backes was crowned May Queen in a ceremony preceding the musical program at Butte des Morts Grade School in Menasha. Attendants included Eugene Weeks, the page who crowned the queen, James Latzer, Donna Jean Smith, Patsy Kuester, Ramona Meloyen, Betty Reese, Shirley LeBouton, Marilyn Laus, Arlene Lutz, Kathryn Pankratz and Esther Altenholz.

10 Years Ago

Friday, May 30, 1952.

Mrs. E. W. Erdman was named chairman of the executive

board of the recently organized Appleton Golden Age Club. Others elected to office in the first board meeting were Mrs. H. M. Hodge, secretary; Chriss Larsen, treasurer; E. W. Grover, program director; and T. J. Sherry, civic coordinator.

Charter members named to the newly organized National Honor Society at Kaukauna High School included the following: Janet McCarty, Helen Hopfensperger, Robert Knox, Margaret Ann Flanagan, Rita Otto, Mary Hartzheim, Mary Kalista, Robert Nagan, Gay Pahl, Florence Schmitt, Betty Hopfensperger, Howard Patterson and Burton Holmes of the senior class; Neil McCarty, Robert Cooper, Dolores Landreman, Lillian Oliva, Russell Toms and Kathryn Van Lieshout, juniors.

Kenneth Hoffman succeeded Jay Staidl as president of the Don Bosco Guild. Other new officers included Miss Jane Backes, vice president; Miss Gladys Reimer, Menasha, recording secretary; Miss Joyce Nyman, corresponding secretary, and Florian Stevens, treasurer.

The top award at Emmanuel Lutheran Grade School, New London, went to Billy Marks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Marks. This was the George J. Maertz Memorial Trophy awarded on the basis of character and achievement.

Kenneth Schumann, high jump and pole vault star of Kaukauna High School, was named captain of the track team.

James I. McFadden was elected the new president of the Kaukauna Lions Club succeeding Erich Wussow.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichtry



"You must have come home in a rocket, Pop! . . . Mom's still talking to you at the office."

How Not to Teach Better Spelling

From the Fort-Worth Star Telegram

The idea of teaching children to read by exposing them first to a lot of erratic spelling never did seem right. The system which is getting a trial in England has no capital letters and uses 43 symbols instead of the normal 26 letters. The idea is

that words are spelled like they sound, and it is supposed to be easier for children to learn to read that kind of writing. After they get tricked into reading this crazy stuff they have to be taught how to spell, read and write English.

Another drawback is evident in a sample written by a New Yorker who doesn't like it. It went like this:

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Share Prices Move Lower

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

minutes late at the close of trading.

The exchange ordered brokers to have representatives on the G. Heileman Brewing Co. of La Crosse Saturday to clear the great mass of paper work.

Profit-taking cut into early his own subpoena but those of 68 other persons who have been called to testify and supply information in the action.

The American, Pacific Coast and Midwest stock exchanges also recorded big gains on heavy volume.

The congressional investigation was proposed by Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., who asked Congress to appropriate \$750,000 for an inquiry by the House Banking and Currency Committee.

SEC Investigation

"Congress ought to know what influences the stock market and how these influences affect the health of the business and credit systems," Patman said.

The Securities and Exchange Commission is investigating the securities industry and has uncovered some irregularities. Patman said the SEC probe is "good as far as it goes." He added that he wanted the congressional inquiry to be considered and well designed.

Earlier William Cary, chairman of the SEC, had denied a published report that his agency had ordered an investigation "to ex-totally decline in the last six months, plore its suspicions that stock market professionals set the mark a bottom that should hold stage" for the plunge. He said he saw no evidence that professionals touched it off.

Buying From Public
Brokers around the country were attempting to evaluate the sudden onslaught of buying that sent the market spiraling upward. "The substantial buying is coming from the public, which always has money to buy bar-

"gains," commented William E. Ferguson of the Chicago office of the Thomson & McKinnon brokerage firm.

As for the future, Henri de la Chapelle of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis in Los Angeles said,

"I think the market is going to settle back, tired, and there will be a period of abnormally low activity," said B. K. Thurlow of Winslow, Colby & Stetson in New York. "I expect a lull through the summer with a creeping up

in volume but it won't

be very far."

WHAT'S NEW AT TORNOW'S COMPLETE FRESHER FOOD MARKET

As our summer season progresses, more new produce items are reaching the market. As they become available we will have them on display. We now have Green Beans, Endive, Leaf & Bibb Lettuce, Broccoli, Home Grown Asparagus, Rhubarb, Green Top Radishes and Green Onions, Red or Green Grapes, Fresh California Peaches, Bing Cherries, Cantaloupe and fresh Garden Peas.

• Ice Cold Watermelons

at all times

• Fresh California Strawberries

WEEKEND PRODUCE SPECIALS

Crisp, Cello Pack

RADISHES

5 for 29c

Fancy, Large CUKES

3 for 19c

Joya Sherrill, girl vocalist with the Goodman band who caught Khrushchev's fancy opening night, again was the big hit. She sang "Katusha" in Russian with an accent that would have brought blushes to a linguist—but the crowd loved it.

The American "king of swing"

brought fans out of their seats and marching toward the stage—a gesture of a happy crowd in the Soviet Union.

A few firm volunteer police

wearing red arm bands kept the enthusiasts in check but didn't try to put a damper on the gay festivities.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev's

stamp of approval, showing up at the opening concert the night before, put the audience in a relaxed mood for music they often had heard officially criticized.

The government brass stayed home Thursday night and the crowd of 5,000, including Soviet beatnik poet Evgeny Yevtushenko, let go.

Goodman was called back for 25 minutes of encores.

At several points the audience began whistling—usually a sign of displeasure but this time clearly applause. Apparently they got the idea that whistling is jazz.

CHICAGO (AP) — Tackle Earl

lovers in the United States do Leggett has signed his 1962 con-

when they want more, so they tract with the Chicago Bears foot-

ball club.

All of the Mayos are good stu-

dents. Several of them have mas-

ters' degrees and four of the

Mayos are with the National

Aeronautics and Space Adminis-

tration.

Ten of the children of the re-

tired farmer have graduated from

college, two are attending college,

and Sammy, the 13th Mayo gradu-

ated from Ross Hill High Thurs-

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Chamber of Commerce Seeks Improvement of Road at New London

Outagamie, Waupaca Counties to Be Present at Special Meeting

NEW LONDON — A meeting p.m. at the American Legion Clubhouse. Besides C. J. Brown-D with Outagamie County Highway Commission and the Waupaca County Highway Commissioner, and Fred Grunwald, Waupaca County Highway commissioner, the superintendent of schools, the supervisors of the counties and state highway engineers will be present at the meeting.

Olson said the federal government would pay 40 to 50 per cent of the cost of the nine-mile road so each county would only have a little more than two miles of road to repair. Waupaca County maintains the first 4½ miles south of New London and Outagamie County maintains the remaining 4½ miles.

Road Narrow

The road is quite narrow, has a lot of hills and is in poor condition. If the federal government pays for a portion of the cost, the road must have at least 500 feet of unobscured vision, which would do away with many hills. The road must then be at least 80 feet wide including right of way.

Lester Werner, a member of the committee, said if the road is repaired and improved, it is possible that the portion of the road adjoining County Trunk D, known as County Trunk W, can be renamed to be known as County Trunk D. The entire road from New London to State 110 would then be known as County Trunk D.

Visibility Poor

The visibility on the road is poor and in the wintertime the road is dangerous. Two years ago one of the buses from the New London school district turned over. There have been several other near accidents. Although no children were hurt in the accident, the bus was extensively damaged.

During the school months the New London school buses make eight trips a day on the road.

Need More Analysis

He said he supports the resolution because of the city's growth and because of the increased need for more frequent budget analysis, purchase order control, auditing of bills, financial reports and the over-all increased bookkeeping work load.

He suggests that the finance director take over on Sept. 1, 1962, so that the new man would prepare the 1963 budget in November and be fully informed of its contents.

Buckley suggested a Jan. 1, 1963 effective date, and indicated it would be difficult and unfair to ask someone unfamiliar with the city's finances to take over at budget time because the new man would have no background knowledge on the general and departmental accounts.

One finance committee member said he wouldn't vote for the resolution unless he could be absolutely sure just what the duties of the finance director would be, and how the separate position would fit the city.

Information Requested

Another member feared that the finance department might mushroom into a \$100,000 or \$125,000 a year expense for the city.

A committeeman criticized the "shipping" on the council floor, implying that the clerk's records are not complete or accurate. The clerk can't show income until the treasurer turns it over to him, that member said, and the treasurer doesn't turn it over to the clerk immediately because he invests in short-term notes to earn interest for the city.

The clerk was asked to write to cities of 25,000 population or over to find out if they have separate finance officers, and to request copies of ordinances setting up the position.

Family Communion

The regular monthly First Friday husband and wife communion of the Father Fitzmaurice Council 607 of the Knights of Columbus will be at the 6:30 p.m. mass to-day at St. Mary Catholic Church. Members and their wives are asked to assemble in the church basement at 6:15 p.m.

Tigerton Community Digs Deeply for Sick Little Girl

TIGERTON — This community and its citizens has shown love for fellow man.

Judy Schroeder was seven Tuesday. She did not celebrate. She entered her fifth month of confinement at St. Joseph Hospital, Marshfield.

Judy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schroeder, Tigerton, is recovering from an unusual disease which has affected her brain.

Disaster and bad luck have laid heavy hands on the Schroeder's shoulders. Mr. Schroeder's gasoline service station was destroyed by an explosion early in March. Work was well underway on the rebuilding project when the general contractor died. Schroeder had no insurance to cover his property at the time of the explosion.



Dr. Stephen F. Darling explains a point to a group of high school teachers during a break in the final meeting of a year-long in-service institute course in Modern Chemistry taught on the campus by Lawrence College professors. The program was sponsored by the National Science Foundation. From

left are E. W. Schultz, Oshkosh High School; Brother Edward, Lourdes High School in Oshkosh; Gerald Mallmann, Fox Valley Lutheran High School, Appleton; Thomas Butts, Marinette High School; Dr. Darling; G. A. Ediger, Appleton High School, and Ray Greisinger, West High School, Green Bay.

Finance Office Study Asked By Committee

Appleton Clerk Backs Buckley Move To Employ Director

Appleton's finance committee has requested a full-scale study of the post of director of finance in cities of 25,000 population or over before it decides whether to back a resolution by Ald. George Buckley proposing such a position here.

The committee concurred in the recommendation of the welfare and ordinance committee to discuss the resolution at a council committee-of-the-whole session June 20.

City Clerk Elden Broehm, who acts as comptroller also, gave the finance committee a letter in which he supported Buckley's resolution, subject to an opinion from City Atty. Fred Froehlich on whether the position of clerk-comptroller can be legally separated during a term of office. Broehm is elected as city clerk and handles the city's finances in his office.

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The clerk was asked to write to cities of 25,000 population or over to find out if they have separate finance officers, and to request copies of ordinances setting up the position.

Family Communion

The regular monthly First Friday husband and wife communion of the Father Fitzmaurice Council 607 of the Knights of Columbus will be at the 6:30 p.m. mass to-day at St. Mary Catholic Church. Members and their wives are asked to assemble in the church basement at 6:15 p.m.

Tigerton Community Digs Deeply for Sick Little Girl

TIGERTON — This community and its citizens has shown love for fellow man.

Judy Schroeder was seven Tuesday. She did not celebrate. She entered her fifth month of confinement at St. Joseph Hospital, Marshfield.

Judy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schroeder, Tigerton, is recovering from an unusual disease which has affected her brain.

Disaster and bad luck have laid heavy hands on the Schroeder's shoulders. Mr. Schroeder's gasoline service station was destroyed by an explosion early in March. Work was well underway on the rebuilding project when the general contractor died. Schroeder had no insurance to cover his property at the time of the explosion.



Rupert E. Warren
**Evangelist Plans
Gospel Sermons
In Appleton**

Rupert E. Warren, evangelist, will give nightly Gospel sermons the week of June 3 to June 10 for the new congregation of the

V.I.P. Plantation

Mosinee Customers to Have Their Own Tree

Mosinee Paper Mills Co. has over the dedication, attended by dedicated a forest plantation to its 35 representatives of some of customers. It has been named Mosinee's customers.

Mosinee V.I.P. Forest Plantation.

Formal dedication ceremonies were held May 16. Wisconsin Lt. Gov. Warren P. Knowles presided

Church of Christ, which meets at 321 N. Appleton St.

He is the minister of the East Side Central Church of Christ in Detroit, Mich. This will be his first evangelistic work in Wisconsin, although he has preached in the North Central states for more than 15 years.

This series of sermons will be the first to be sponsored by the new congregation. It was founded in November, 1961, by a group of 10 families, who are working to convert a rented store building into an auditorium and classrooms for worship and Bible classes.

The men of the congregation share the responsibility of teaching classes, preaching and leading Gospel singing with the Rev. C. David Robbins, who was formerly the minister of the Church of Christ which meets at 3225 W. Spencer St. Mr. Robbins has taken a full-time job in addition to doing most of the preaching and adult class teaching for the church.

The Gospel sermons, which will be at 7:30 p.m. daily next week, are open to the public.

New Book Pictures Barry As Possible '64 Candidate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new political biography of Sen. Barry Goldwater, D-Ariz., pictures him today as feeling he would have a good chance at winning the Republican presidential nomination in 1964. And it suggests he might, in this case, always have the take a stab at it if the GOP's inside track the second time around.

In any event Goldwater is said to believe the party's conservative wing, for which he is the chief dental candidate, or New York spokesman, will hold the balance of power at the next GOP national convention.

"I am reasonably certain that the Republican presidential nominee in 1964 will have to accommodate the conservatives," Goldwater is quoted as saying in "Mr. Barry Goldwater," published today and written by Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, and New Jersey. But I would have some in Indiana, Illinois and Ohio."

In suggesting he might throw his hat in the ring in 1964 if he

the Arizona senator cited the historical precedent that the incumbent president—President Kennedy in 1964. And it suggests he might, in this case, always have the take a stab at it if the GOP's inside track the second time around.

On his own chances, Goldwater says: "I think my strength would lie in the South, the Middle West, and the Rocky Mountain West."

Conservative Barry Goldwater, strength in the big states like

Illinois, and New Jersey. But I would have some in Indiana, Illinois and Ohio."

He says he doesn't think Richard Nixon, the 1960 GOP presidential candidate, or New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller would be at the next GOP national convention.

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Reds' Purkey Deals Braves 7-4 Defeat

Shaw Faces
Cardinals
Tonight

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee Manager Birdie Tebbets shook up his batting order, but the results were the same. The Braves still couldn't come up with the clutch hits.

The Braves wound up a three-game series with Cincinnati by dropping a 7-4 decision to the Reds Thursday before a County Stadium crowd of 6,511, including 729 Ladies Day guests and 331 members of "Senior Citizens" club.

The pitching of right-hander Bob Purkey and the slugging of Frank Robinson proved too much for the Braves and starter Carl Willey, who suffered his third loss without a victory.

Purkey gave up seven hits and was in trouble on a couple of occasions, but managed to go the distance and post his ninth victory against a single loss. Willey was an early victim of his own poor fielding and Robinson's run-scoring double and three-run home run.

The Reds scored twice in the third on a drag bunt, a sacrifice bunt which went as a fielder's choice as Willey fired wildly on an attempted force at second, a passed ball, an infield out and Robinson's double.

The Braves missed a fine chance to get back in the game in their half of the inning when Willey doubled with one out and Roy McMillan walked. Eddie Mathews moved into the No. 2 spot in the batting order as McMillan assumed the leadoff position, popped to second and Hank Aaron fouled to the third baseman to end the threat.

Cincinnati added two more in the sixth on a drag bunt, a fielder's choice, a single, and a triple by Don Zimmer. The Braves, however, bounded right back with two tallies on a single by Mathews and Aaron's 10th homer, a shot into the centerfield bleachers just to the left of the 402-foot mark.

The Reds clinched matters in the eighth on a pair of singles and Robinson's fifth homer, a blast into the bleachers in left center.

A walk, a single by Mathews,

Turn to Page 9, Col. 6

Wood and Bruton Drive in 9 Runs as Detroit Belts White Sox, 13-5

Cleveland Wins,
Boosts Lead
To One Game

BY MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Al Kaline is out with a broken shoulder. Frank Lary, a 23-game winner last year, has one victory.

Batting champion Norm Cash and slugger Rocky Colavito are hitting .288 and .235, respectively, and the Detroit Tigers have moved within two games of the American League lead.

How've they done it?

Home Run in Ninth Inning Tips Bean, 2-0

Burlington Edges
Foxes Behind
Gene McKamey

BURLINGTON, Ia. — The Fox Cities Foxes' Jerry Bean and the Bees' Gene McKamey hooked up in a tiring scoreless pitchers' duel for 8½ innings here Thursday night before a long home run over the left field fence gave Burlington a 2-0 victory.

Jim Grebick, rookie third base-

man walloped the homer with one

out in the ninth inning and Felix Pizarro on first base to give Burlington the victory. Bean had opened the inning by walking Art Blunt. Pizarro forced him at sec-

ond. For McKamey, it was his first professional victory. He had an 0-3 record with Kingsport in the Appalachian rookie loop last year.

Loads the Bases

The right hander was in serious trouble only once. He loaded the bases in the first inning by walking two and hitting Bob Le-

wandowski. He then fanned Charlie Bree, who later became the only batter to solve McKamey's

slants. Bree got both the Foxes' hits.

Bean was equally as effective until the ninth. The Foxes' left hander fanned eight and walked seven. McKamey struck out six and walked five.

Ernesto Felipe accounted for two of the four hits off Bean. Both of Felipe's blows were dou-

bles.

The Foxes had only one other scoring opportunity—in the seventh inning. Bree singled, went to second on a wild pitch, and to third on a ground out. All was in vain, however, as Grebick made a fine catch of Denofa's foul fly behind third base.

Bill Robertson or Ed Watt will

Turn to Page 8, Col. 4

Celtics Sign Foley To 1-Year Pact

BOSTON (AP)—Jack (The Sh) Foley, all-time Holy Cross scorer, was signed to a 1-year National Basketball Association contract Thursday by Walter Brown, president of the world champion Bos- ton Celtics. The salary figure was not disclosed.

The 6-foot-5 Worcester native

was the No. 2 draft choice of the

Celtics, who won their fourth

straight NBA playoff crown this

season.

TODAY'S GAMES

Chicago (Pisano 2-4) at Baltimore (Pap- pos 5-3), night

Cleveland (Perry 5-2) at Detroit (Larry 1-2), night

Washington (Daniels 1-6) at Minnesota (Kast 3-4), night

Boston (Schwartz 1-5) at Kansas City (Wicker 5-1), night

New York at Los Angeles (Pennington 5-4) at Los Angeles (Belinsky 6-1), night

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Washington at Minnesota

Cleveland at Detroit

Chicago at Baltimore (2) day-night

New York at Los Angeles (night)

Boston at Kansas City, night

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Won Lost Pct. Behind

San Francisco .35 17 .505 1

Cincinnati .27 17 .474 2

Pittsburgh .26 18 .467 6

St. Louis .24 21 .455 7

Montreal .23 20 .455 5

Houston .27 21 .455 4

Philadelphia .17 26 .378 11

Chicago .32 26 .469 6

New York .12 30 .366 12

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 13 Chicago 5

Cleveland 4 Baltimore 3, night

Kansas City 10 Washington 0, night

Only games scheduled

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Los Angeles (Drysdale 7-5) and Williams 4-2 and

Craig 5-2) at Philadelphia, night

Houston (Golden 3-1) at Pittsburgh (Gib-
son 6-0), night

St. Louis (Jackson 4-5) at Milwaukee (Shaw 5-2), night

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Today's Etiquette BY LOUISE DAVIS

BREAKING TRADITION

We are shopping for wedding invitations but are in no special hurry. The stationer showed us some samples and suggested that the paper be either medium blue or pink to carry out the color scheme of the wedding and reception. It was also suggested that the initials of the bride and groom be at the top of the front page, one initial under the other. If so, what letters should be used? For example, the bride's name is Helen Ann Smith and the bridegroom's name is Joseph William Brown. What would be the bride's monogram for the thank you notes?

Louise Davis Answers

I beg of you to stick to the straight and narrow path for your invitations by ordering white or off-white. Achieving anything novel or "artistic" would be unconventional. A stationer may tell you that using colors is "the last word", but please tell him thumbs down. Thus, you can't subject yourself to criticism by anyone. The initials aren't correct either. They are unnecessary and contrary to correct procedure. Furthermore, there is no logical way of combining the capital letters to incorporate those in the two names for they would be meaningless. The bride's monogram would be H. S. B., but of course she couldn't use the note paper until after she becomes Mrs. Brown. Thank you notes that she writes before the wedding should be written on plain white or off-white note paper or on stationery that contains her present monogram, H. S. A.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

Miss Caryl Vanden Boom and Robert M. Miers exchanged nuptial promises at 4 p.m. Saturday at the First Methodist Church, Neenah. The Rev. James Aiken performed the double ring candlelight ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Vanden Boom, 700 S. Weimer St., and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Miers,



Post-Crescent Photos

Success With Dance Date Requires Little Attentions

Father's Day is June 17. But drags to solids in pale blue or before that comes Junior's Night bright red.

Out. At the graduation dance. The man who chooses the traditional white jacket, however,

In order to ease the confusion can get some necessary color into that occasionally surrounds his outfit by picking a tie and big nights, here are a few tips cummerbund to match his date's clothes and manners for prom gown.

Match Corsage To Gown

The usual formal outfit for spring and summer consists of the girl's gown, in case you're white dinner jacket and black tuxedo trousers. However, there are many other jackets available, from a variety of India Ma-

Marriage Promises Exchanged

LITTLE CHUTE—Joseph Bachtrop claimed Miss Anne Marie Kilsdonk as his bride at 9 a.m.



Rueck Photo

Mrs. Bachtrop

When double-dating, here's the Saturday at St. John Catholic procedure for calling for your church. The Rev. Leroy Hogan passengers: boy first, then his officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Kilsdonk, 1110 N. Wilson St., and Joseph Bachtrop, 112 Third St., Kaukauna.

Mrs. Roy Brownell, Kaukauna, attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Kathryn Weyenberg.

Best man was Roy Brownell, Kaukauna. The bride's brother, Richard Kilsdonk, acted as groomsman. Ushering duties were shared by Herbert Kilsdonk, brother of the bride, and Earl Daetjen, Kaukauna, cousin of the bridegroom.

It's a good idea at all times, but on this night especially, to help your date in and out of the car, open doors for her and check her coat. The girls love it.

Finally, when it's all over, don't forget to thank dear old dad for the use of the car and for everything else (including the cash) he gave you to make the big night.

The bride attended St. John High School and is employed at Kaukauna High school and is employed at

'Tis Springtime' as Hob Nobbers Hold Party and Dance Saturday

Flowers bedecked the tables of the Hob Nobbers dance Saturday evening at the Columbus Club to depict the theme, "Tis Springtime."

Tulip name tags were worn by the members and their guests. A large flower cart served as the centerpiece for the buffet table.

Co-chairmen of the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Krueger.



At Left, Mr. and Mrs. John Felker "sit one out" for a chat between dance sets during the evening's festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ginnow, above, help themselves to crackers and cheese dip at the Hob Nobbers "Tis Springtime" dance Saturday evening at the Columbus Club. At left, Mrs. Glenn Krueger provides Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Andrew with name tags as they arrive at the dance. Mr. and Mrs. Krueger served as dance chairmen.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Fujko, 833 Grove St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Penelope Lou, to Joseph L.

Preliminary plans for the Charity Ball, to be held in December at North Shore Golf Club, were reported by Mrs. J. Treat Thomas.

Mrs. Denney reported a contribution from the Circle's Remembrance Fund to the Boy Scouts.

A report of the May meeting of the Council of The King's Daughters was given by Mrs. Herbert Hackworth. She also told of the recent joint membership meeting of The King's Daughters.

The Circle will not meet again until fall.

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

Bazile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Bazile, 18 Embrey Court, Miss Fujko is a senior at Menasha High School. Her fiance attended Menasha High School and is stationed with the Army in Germany.

A wedding date has not been set.

K of C Plans Dinner-Dance

The Knights of Columbus Queen of Peace Council 4802 will hold its third annual charter dinner-dance Saturday evening at the Appleton Elks Club.

Rudolph W. Haase, Mathew W. Forster and John R. Long, past grand knights, will be honored. The Rev. Louis F. Riedel, Milwaukee, will be guest speaker.

Guests include John Friburger, Sixth District deputy, and the Rev. Alquin J. Schutkovske, chaplain.

Van Zeeland Implement Co., Kaukauna.

After a northern Wisconsin honeymoon, the couple will reside at 112 W. Third St., Kaukauna.

The village hall was the setting for a breakfast, dinner, reception

try an Auto-Dine Burger. The hamburger with lots of meat in it! Nothing but the finest ingredients used, including FRESH ONIONS . . . not dehydrated!

U.C.T. Posts Filled By Appleton Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stroessengate, and Mr. Scherer as alternate assumed the offices of sentinel and grand junior counselor, respectively, at the annual grand sessions of the United Commercial Travelers Council at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Harold Podzlini was renamed to the executive board of the council. Appointed Grand Youth Chairman for the auxiliary was Mrs. Herbert Kesler.

Serving on council committees were John Lorenz, credentials, Herbert Kesler, retarded children, James Hauer, publicity, Tabor Davis, chairman of State of the Order, Ira Ballheim, U.C.T.

Foundation, and Mr. Stroessengate, Grand Promotional Committee.

Mrs. Taber Davis served on the auxiliary teller committee, Mrs. John Lorenz, chairman of neurology, Mrs. Herbert Kesler, mileage and per diem, Mrs. Walter Bronski, registration, Mrs. Kenneth Lawrence, auditing, and Mrs. Jack Gauldin, membership.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Peterson also attended the sessions.

The council won second place recognition for its publicity book. Mr. Davis will serve as delegate.

Auxiliary Holds Bridge Playoffs

Mrs. R. A. Bentz and Mrs. Lee Fischer were high scorers in the May 21 playoffs of the Auxiliary to St. Elizabeth Hospital bridge marathon at the Appleton Elks Club.

Mrs. Stanley Staudt and Mrs. Ernest Krueger were high scorers in the marathon playoffs Monday at Lamers Tea Room, Little Chute.

"It's What's in the Bun that Counts!"

Hungry for a REAL HAMBURGER . . .

try an Auto-Dine Burger. The hamburger with lots of meat in it! Nothing but the finest ingredients used, including FRESH ONIONS . . . not dehydrated!

Auto-Dine

"The Family Drive-In — 1814 W. Wis. Ave,



Rueck Photo

Nancy Jansen

You, too, will enjoy Schaefer's Grade "A" DAIRY FOODS

"We Want to be Your Milkman" Schaefer Dairy Dial RE 3-2878

DISTINCTIVE HAIR STYLING SCULPTURING COLORING

VOGUE FASHION SMART PICTURE PRETTY PERMANENT WAVE \$12.50 COMPLETE

Peggy Wonders' Vogue Stylists PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO HAIRDRESSERS BEAUTICIANS DOWNTOWN APPLETON

PLenty PARKING

I LIKE IT!

Shirts Perfectly Laundered, Individual Transparent Wrap . . .

22c Each

flair CLEANERS-LAUNDERERS

620 N. Richmond St. Appleton



Freedom Society Selects Officers

FREEDOM — Mrs. Glenn Huss was elected secretary and Mrs. Ronald Herman, vice president, of the St. Nicholas Catholic Church Christian Mothers Society.

Retiring president is Mrs. Norbert Green. The new president is Mrs. Peter Schuh. Mrs. Francis Kempen will remain treasurer.

The group will visit a shrine at Rudolph June 17. Chairmen of the social hour were Mrs. Clement Vandenberg and Mrs. Simon Vosters.

Alex's Beauty Salon Zuelke Building — 7th Floor Hair Styling as You Desire Dial 3-7813

Instinctive Play May Be Costly

When a hand looks very simple it's irksome to stop and think. It's far more convenient to play the hand by instinct for a few tricks. Then you can stop and think — of an excuse for having massacred a cold contract.

With my warning ringing in your ears you would probably play this hand carefully. But nobody was wagging a finger under South's nose when he played the hand. That came later.

South won the first trick with the ace of diamonds and drew.

**North dealer
North-South vulnerable**

NORTH	K 10 6 3	Q K J 10 8 3
WEST	A K 8	
EAST	9 8 2	None
SOUTH	7 6 2	A Q 9 5
	Q K 10 6 5 4 2	Q 9 7
	None	4 3 9 7 6 5 3 2

South

A Q J 7 5 4	None
4	A 8 3
Q 10 4	None

North East South West

Pass	1	2	0
Pass	4 NT	Pass	
Pass	6	All Pass	
Opening lead —	♦ K		

one round of trumps with the ace. Instinct told him to do this, but instinct does a better job with animals than with such lords of creation as bridge players.

South continued by ruffing a diamond in dummy, returned to his hand with a trump, and ruffed his last diamond with dummy's last trump. All he had to do was find a way to get back to his own hand to draw West's last trump.

Impossible Task

It was an impossible task. South tried to reach his hand with a club, but West ruffed. If declarer had led a heart from dummy instead, East would have taken the trick and would have had a club for his partner to ruff.

West could have defeated the contract by opening a heart and ruffing a club return, but the contract was unbeatable with the actual diamond opening lead. South should win the ace of diamonds, ruff a diamond high, get to his hand with a trump, ruff another diamond high, and lead dummy's last trump to his own hand. Declarer is then in his own hand to draw the last trump and claim his slam contract.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S K 10 6 3 H K J 10 8 3 and D J C A K 8. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two hearts. You plan to bid clubs next and then raise spades to game. The idea is to show the shortness in diamonds by bidding the other three suits.

(Copyright 1962)

Needle Work



Dress Pattern



4696

SIZES
10-18

BY ANNE ADAMS

Step briskly into summer in a willowy sheath and bow-tied bolero. Binding (to match) outlines the cool, clean-cut lines of both.

Printed Pattern 4696: Misses Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 dress, bolero 4 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, 378 care of Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

SPECIAL Summer Pattern Catalog. More than 100 styles—sun, sport, day, dance, work, travel. All sizes! Send 35 cents.

fully translated from painting to filet crochet. Pattern 726: chart, directions.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mail.

A: I suggest you write to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C., for PL 72, draft Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York home owners; at the same time

11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN you might order payment must NUMBER. NAME, ADDRESS accompany order; no stamps; and ZONE.

THE FIRST TIME! 200 designs How to Plan Remodeling—15

in our 1962 Needlecraft Catalog—cents; and No. A 1.77-22 "Your

biggest ever! Pages, pages Farmhouse, Cut-outs to Help in

quilt. See jumbo-knits, cloths, this type of information avail-

able also.

Spotted Plastic Tile

Q: We have plastic tile in our bathroom which has become spotted and stained. I presume with shaving lotion. What do you recommend to bring back its luster and remove the spots?

A: Try using a scratchless cleanser to remove the spots; if not completely successful, make

a paste of the cleanser and kerosene being careful of fire hazards and rub on spots, allow to

remain several minutes, then

rinse off with warm water and then

wipe dry with soft, clean cloth,

or use a cream clean-up wax

make by a nationally known manufacturer and available at

hardware dealers.

—FREEDOM

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vandenberg will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary

with a mass Sunday at St. Nicholas Church. A reception will be

held in the afternoon and eve-

ning for friends at the Vandenberg home.

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Greenville Picnic Plans Announced

GREENVILLE — St. Mary and St. Patrick parishes of Greenville and Stephensville will hold their annual parish picnic Sunday.

A chicken and ham dinner will be served at 11 a.m. There will be games and entertainment throughout the day.

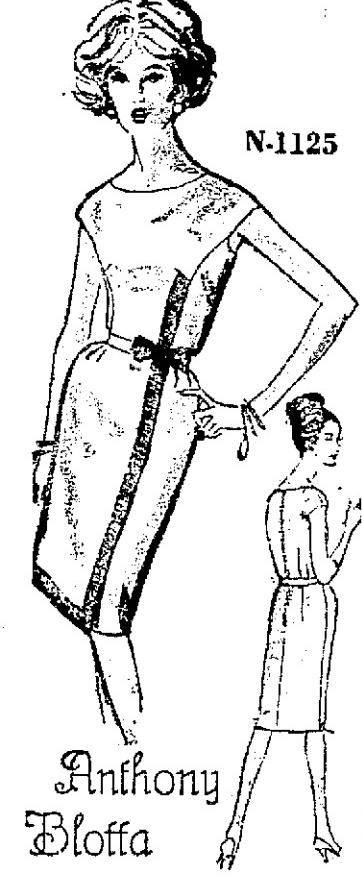
Picnic chairmen are Mrs. Andrew Kettner, Mrs. Gerald Trauba, Ralph Becher, and Leonard Tennie. Kitchen and hall chairmen are Mrs. Ray Gosse and Mrs. Ben Young.

Chairmen of the table waiters are Mrs. Lawrence Kampf, Miss Helen Reimer, Mrs. T. L. Knapstein, Mrs. Anthony Bohman, Mrs. Henry Blumer, Mrs. Louis Rudloff, Mrs. Alvin Braun and Mrs. Ray Fischer.

Mrs. Elwin Nutting is chairman of the country store; Mrs. Louis Steidle, fancy work; Mrs. Gordon Becher, grandma's trunk; Gary Deimer, fish pond; Mrs. Hubert Berg, fish bowl; Mrs. Gerald Trauba, candy sucker stand; James Rathskirch, Henry Kreutzberg, Anton Wulaver, and Kenneth Schueler, games; Mrs. Harry Griesbach, refreshment stand; Mrs. Edwin Puls, silent auction; Clarence Kreuzberg, parking; Andrew Kettner, collecting tickets, and Ray Fischer, selling tickets.

Chairmen of other booths and entertainment are Mary Lou Kroeger, Earl Woods, Ronald Stadler, Sidney Kroeger, Mrs. George Grall, Mrs. Floyd Kroeger, Clarence Erwin Wittlin, Ray Schueler, George Deimer, Hugo Schuldes and Gordon Becher. Mrs. Clarence Schueler is publicity chairman.

DESIGNER PATTERN



Anthony Bloffa

A dashing side stripe of grosgrain divides this figure-making Anthony Bloffa dress into slimming sections then streaks across the hem edge of the wrapped front skirt panel. Its skillfully shaped bodice, a sleek outline of the new fittedness, braces the throat and curves closely over the shoulder tip in the most flattering approach to cool summer dressing. The self contour belt highlighted by a double loop ribbon bow pays a subtle compliment to a tiny waistline.

Zipped in back for step-in convenience, the dress was originally shown in beige silk linen with navy trim. Other suggestions are shantung, silk or rayon crepe, sheer wool, linen or novelty cottons. From these corresponding body measurements select the size best for you. Our sizing is comparable to that used for better ready-to-wear.

Size 12 requires 2 1/4 yds. of 42" fabric for dress. To order Pattern No. N-1125, state size, send \$1.00. Add 25¢ for first class mail and special handling. Available Pattern Books are No. 17 and No. 19 at \$1.00 each, No. 20 and Duchess of Windsor at 50¢ each OR all 4 books for \$2.50.

Address SPADEA, Box 535, G.P.O. Dept. A-13, New York 1, N.Y.

(Copyright, 1962)



Mrs. Henry Griesbach and Mrs. Edwin Puls, co-chairmen of the auction to be held at the Greenville picnic Sunday, ready items for the annual sale. A dinner, games and entertainment are planned as part of the day's activities.

SEAMS TO ME
By Patricia Scott

Flag Color High Style

In sportswear the Americana line. Cut the neckline opening along the fold, scooping to the one-inch mark on the front and on the back and tapering to nothing at the shoulder line. You'll find red pants with blue and white tops; or, white pants with striped blue and red tops; or any other combination of the three colors.

Here, the theme is carried out in a loose overtop of white sturdy cotton, trimmed with a triangle of red, white and blue awning into a triangle. Make the top of the sleeve opening is cut straight, and is 10 inches long, as shown. Shape the underarm as illustrated. To determine length of the overtop, measure down 22 inches from the top edge of the sleeve and mark. Then find the center of the bottom hem edge and measure 9 1/2 inches to either side of it, making the hem edge 19 inches wide. Open the cut overtop out flat to a single thickness.

Cut the piece of striped fabric of red, white and blue awning into a triangle. Make the top of the triangle 12 inches long. From fun touch, you can leave it off if the center of this line, measure you prefer. Wear this overtop down 15 inches and mark. Join with shorts or pants in any of each end of the 12-inch line to the three colors.

You'll need: 1 1/3 yards of heavy white cotton, 36 inches top, matching center of the 12-wide; a piece of striped cotton, inch side of the triangle to the 12 inches by 15 inches, in red, center front of the overtop. Trim white, blue; 2 yards wide bias the straight edge of the triangle tape, white; yarn in the three to fit the shaped neckline of the overtop.

Fold fabric in half with 36 inch edges meeting.

Mark the center point of the press, and pin to the overtop with fold and measure six inches to raw edges of the necklines even. either side of it for the 12-inch. Top stitch the sides of the triangle neck opening. Measure 10 inches from the center stitching close to the edge. Fold the overtop, right sides to-

gether. Stitch the side seams leaving three-inch openings at the lower edges for slits. Clip the seams at the underarm curve and press. Bind the armholes were relatively expensive, but lower edge, slits and neckline, catching both the overtop and the striped triangle at the neckline. Make a tassel of the yarn and lack it securely to the point of the triangle.

(Copyright, 1962)

Duchess' Wedding Gown Called Most Copied Dress

BY JOY MILLER

NEW YORK (AP)—Twenty-five years have passed since Mainbocher designed the wedding gown that has been called one of the most photographed, most copied dresses of modern times.

terprising American garment industry swept the country.

And a U.S. magazine pointed out at the time that the jacket's corseted insert and closing using

nine tiny covered buttons was "a style note copied by many de-

signers."

Wallis Warfield Simpson wore

it June 3, 1937 at her wedding to

the Duke of Windsor, who had

given up the British throne six

months before to marry "the

woman I love." She later gave

the dress to the costume institute

of the Metropolitan Museum of

Art.

"It was of interest at the time,"

Mainbocher recalls, "because it

was a two-piece dress with a long,

simple skirt and the first of its

kind."

"I myself went down on the

Saturday before the wedding to

see her in the dress."

The duchess-to-be must have

been well pleased. The day before

the wedding, a hectic time for

most brides, she stopped long

American designers sold only to

private clients. But back in the

thirties when the royal romance

was making headlines, he was a

leading couturier in Paris.

Also Made Rousseau

"Mrs. Simpson had been my

client for some time. When it

came to the Rousseau she asked

me to make it, and also the wed-

dressing dress," he remembers.

Although the design was a

closely guarded secret, a copy

was spirited to the United States

and put into production practical-

ly at the same time the vowe-

were being exchanged at a

French chateau. At first copies

were relatively expensive, but

soon the famous dress was show-

ing up on the \$10 racks.

The silk crepe was a special

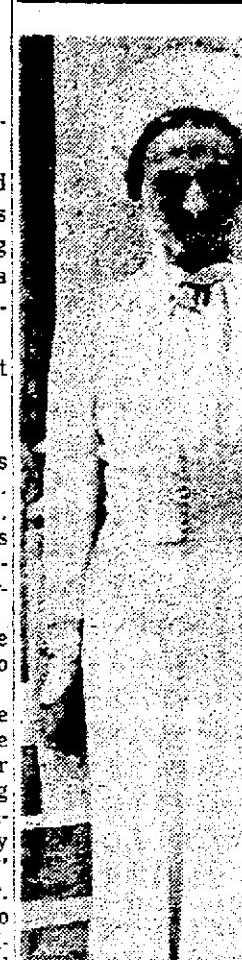
blue. "I named it Wallis blue, a

blue of which there never was

a sample available to anyone,"

Mainbocher comments drily. But

the hue approximated by the en-



The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are shown here after their wedding in France on June 3, 1937. The Duchess, the former Wallis Warfield Simpson, is wearing the wedding gown called one of the most photographed and copied dresses of modern times. Designed by Mainbocher, the gown was one of the first two-piece designs where the jacket is not supposed to be removed.

longer fitting at one sitting than tights can't wait, and it disconcerts most. She has fabulous energy and concentrates on what she's doing. "She's also a joy because she takes time to choose, sometimes until the fitters finish their work, because she's not scrappy. She's cooperative. She stands seeing collection twice.

Doesn't Distress Fitters

"She has always been a joy to Then she says what she wants, what is known as false-thin-slim, until the fitters finish their work, because she's not scrappy. She's cooperative. She stands seeing collection twice.

With so many women their reac-but not with a starvation body."

Do
two jobs
at
once!
BONUS.
feeds
your
lawn—
gets rid
of
dandelions

If there are any dandelions or similar weeds in your lawn, don't try to dig them out. That's back-breaking, old-fashioned—and hopeless!

Instead, use **BONUS.** It feeds as it feeds.

BONUS. is a cinch to use. No sprays, no mess, no measuring. And one day you will suddenly realize that every dandelion has vanished! In the bargain your grass will be greener, richer, lovelier.

You see, **BONUS.** is a combination fertilizer and weed control. Costs you less—and takes much less time—than doing both jobs separately.

And right now your Scotts dealer is featuring **BONUS.** and the famous Scotts Spreader in a special money-saving combination.



ENJOY THIS ALL SUMMER



Be among the first to keep your roses in continual bloom month after month

ANYONE who grows roses, knows what usually happens. Lots of flowers at the beginning of the season — then loss of bloom when warm weather settles in.

That's the way it's been for generations. But last year a host of home-owners got a big surprise. They adopted the new Scotts Rose Program and enjoyed a wealth of beautiful roses all season long, without interruption. Yet they spent less time and effort than ever before. One man wrote: "It used to take me upward of an hour, mixing material, cleaning the nozzle and spraying. With the Zephyr I'm able to protect 24 bushes in less than 5 minutes. A wonderful experience."

Foliage is the key to bloom

Eight years of Scotts research revealed this fact. The number of quality blooms is in direct ratio to the number of healthy leaves. Lose foliage and you lose flowers. When you feed adequately, control disease, and protect against insects, you retain foliage. As a result—beautiful blooms month after month right through the heat of summer.

Roses need a balanced diet

And they're hungry feeders. Most rosebushes need four times as much nourishment as they usually get. But with Scotts new **DAWN.** you need only one-third-of-a-cup per month. It develops the foliage you must have for continuous bloom.

One protection—instead of many

Having grown healthy foliage, how can you protect it? It falls prey to a host of enemies—black spot, mildew, rust, aphids, beetles, chafers, mites and other insects. But new **Haze** (a dry powder) defeats them all. This one protection takes the place of a dozen different preparations.

Science learns the secrets of vigorous health and continuous bloom. No more elaborate rituals. No more complications. Instead . . .

- Just one kind of food—a balanced diet called **DAWN.**
- Just one kind of protection against insects and diseases—it's called **HAZE.**
- Nothing to mix or measure—nothing to spray or spill
- Your success is guaranteed—even if you've never grown a rose before!

Protects both sides of every leaf

Ordinary sprays reach only the top of the leaves. That's not enough. To protect both sides, Scotts invented the **ZEPHYR.** John R. Patterson, outstanding authority on roses, wrote: "The Zephyr gives complete control of insects and diseases, with the right amount of Haze applied every time, exactly where it is needed. As a result my rose garden is perfect—no insects, no mildew, no black spot."

Scotts guarantees your success

Whether you're a professional grower or an absolute novice who has never grown roses before, Scotts guarantees this Program to the hilt. You must be satisfied or your money back!

Your local Scotts Dealer can tell you all about this Rose Program, show you the products and answer your questions. Talk to him today. Be among the first to have plenty of beautiful roses month after month after month.

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Scotts.
THE LAWN PEOPLE

Saves you
when you buy
BONUS and
the Scotts
Spreader together



Want-Ads
WORK



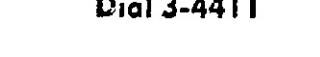
"The Mighty Midget"
To Place a WANT-AD
Dial 3-4411



"The Mighty Midget"
To Place a WANT-AD
Dial 3-4411



"The Mighty Midget"
To Place a WANT-AD
Dial 3-4411



"The Mighty Midget"
To Place a WANT-AD
Dial 3-4411



"The Mighty Midget"
To Place a WANT-AD
Dial 3-4



These Boys Won Major awards at Class Night activities at Kaukauna High School Thursday. From left are Gregory Russo, Thilmany award; Dan Golden, National Merit Scholarship honor; Tom Andrews,

KAC scholarship; Robert Wurdinger, Legion Athletic award; Richard Smits, Badger Northland scholarship, and Richard Dawson, Thilco management award.



Post-Crescent Photos
Kaukauna High School girls receiving major honors at the Class Night program Thursday are, left to right, Karen Vanenoven, Thilmany general scholarship and third ranked student; Karen Schouten, valedictorian, Kowalke award and winner of a state scholarship; Bonita Vande Hey, Elks Constitution

winner; Lynn Kehoe, DAR award and Thilmany award; Fawn Pechman, salutatorian, second in the Elks Constitution contest and Lang trophy winner; Joan Mau, Thilmany award; and Nancy Coonen, Melchert scholarship.

Kaukauna's Senior Honor Students Get Scholarships

Valedictorian Karen Schouten Gets State Grant, Kowalke Award

KAUKAUNA — Top students in the graduating class at Kaukauna High School were honored during Class Night activities at the civic auditorium Thursday with Karen Schouten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schouten, named valedictorian and winner of a state scholarship. As valedictorian she also won the Kowalke award.

Fawn Pechman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pechman, won a state scholarship as salutatorian and also was recipient of the Lang Trophy, oldest and most coveted award issued. Miss Pechman also received runnerup honors in the Elks Constitution

award. Winner of the DAR award was Lynn Kehoe who also received a \$200 cash award from the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. Similar awards from Thilmany were given Joan Mau and Gregory Russo. The Thilco Management Club award went to Richard Dawson, this award being for excellence in industrial arts. The Melchert Memorial scholarship was awarded Nancy Coonen and the Badger Northland scholarship was won by Richard Smits.

Bell on Park Locomotive Fixed

Things are now A-OK with the locomotive at Teulah Park. William Horn, operator of a service station near the park, told police he noticed the 150-pound bell on the locomotive leaning in a new direction Thursday. Police investigated and found the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. had loosened the bolts on the bell and had loosed qualifying for a state award from its mount.

Karen Vanenoven won a general scholarship award from someone had been tampering with the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. The bolts on the bell had loosened, causing it to fall from its mount.

The Kaukauna Athletic Club scholarship where the locomotive is located, will be the speaker. The Rev. James L. Vahey is the American Legion athletic trophy went to Robert Wurdinger.

Bonita Vande Hey won first place and a watch in the Elks Constitution contest followed by Miss Pechman and Sandy Kern. Daniel Golden was named a National Merit Scholarship program award winner while Miss Kehoe was cited by the State High School Principals' Association for scholastic excellence. Named fourth, fifth and sixth scholastically were Miss Kern, Miss Mau and Miss Coonen.

Other Program

Judith LaBorde, class president, gave the official welcome and introduced members of the class. The class history was read by Barbara Deal, Kathleen Verhagen.

11 Eighth Graders Are Graduated From Lutheran School

KIMBERLY — Eleven eighth graders at Mount Calvary Lutheran School graduated in ceremonies at the church recently with Allen Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hess, named winner of the American Legion award.

Graduates were addressed by the Rev. Ewald Habermann, pastor. The class selected navy blue and white as class colors, the red rose as the class flower and "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," as the class motto.



Reynolds Defines Power of Municipal Justice of the Peace

MADISON (AP) — Municipal justices of the peace have all the powers of any other justice of the peace, under terms of the 1961 court reorganization act. Atty. Gen. John Reynolds said in an opinion Thursday.

Reynolds said that in cases where a regular justice of the peace has countywide jurisdiction, the municipal justice of the peace has the same jurisdiction. The formal opinion was requested by Adams County Dist. Atty. R. E. Gieringer.

Kimberly's Summer Play Program Set

Combined Locks, Darboy Youths Can Participate

KIMBERLY — The recreation department summer program will get underway June 18 and continue for 10 weeks through Aug. 25, according to Gil Frank, recreation director.

Due to expansion of the school district, youngsters from Kimberly, Combined Locks and Darboy are eligible to participate in events sponsored by the Kimberly Public School. Supervision will be set up for children living on the eastern end of Combined Locks, while those in the Wallace plat can take part in activities at Roosevelt Park in Kimberly.

The morning program will consist of organized handicraft and play activities. Field trips are being planned. Hardball and softball leagues will be set up for boys and girls and tennis instruction is planned later in the summer. PeeWee and Junior leagues will play three days a week, while a Senior League will have competition once a week.

Not Eligible

Youngsters four years of age and younger are not eligible to participate in playground activities and park playleaders will not be responsible for them. Nine weekly special events are planned. These will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Main Park and Van Daalwyk Park in Kimberly and Main Park in Combined Locks.

Supervision will be provided daily from 9 a.m. to noon at Main Park, Roosevelt Park, Van Daalwyk Park and Combined Locks Park. Roosevelt Park will be open Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Main Park will be open and supervised these hours daily.

Movies will be held each Friday at the Kimberly High School auditorium and the same movie may be shown at Combined Locks Park on Thursday mornings. Other special activities, such as basketball leagues, picnics and tours, will be set up later. WIAA insurance is again available and information can be secured from play leaders or the school.

Playleaders this year will be Mary Ellen Milis and David Martin at Main Park in the evenings. Tom Rooyakkers at Roosevelt Park and Dawn Bloch at Van Daalwyk Park.

Both men are free on \$500 bond.

A Kaukauna woman who was held in Appleton jail last Sunday night when she became belligerent, innocent of disorderly conduct to or more. That means, he said, that a person outside the shelter is the program announcer. She will receive 100 times more than a radiation dosage than a person inside the shelter.

Trial for Mrs. Barbara J. Fleischman, 430 W. Whitney St., was ordered for Aug. 15, by Judge Gustave Keller in County Court, Branch 2.

The two will be sentenced Thursday. They were arrested by police saw them enter the Northgate Kleen-Wash Coin Laundry.

Police said they were found guilty by Judge Gustave Keller in County Court, Branch 2.

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Thymus Gland Fights Disease, Zoologist Says

Cells Migrate to Spleen, Form Body's Immunity System

By GENE RODGERS

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Evidence that the body's disease defenses originate in the puzzling thymus gland was reported Tuesday by University of Wisconsin zoologist Robert Auerbach.

He reported experiments strongly confirming the theory he offered last August that cells from the mysterious gland migrate to the spleen at birth and become lymphoid cells, which produce disease-fighting antibodies.

He also related preliminary evidence of production of antibodies and the best costumed dog will 1:30 a.m. after he had returned in test tubes — a major scientific goal — to the annual meeting of the National Cancer Institute, at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The thymus, a gland of unknown use, is in the lower part of the body and disappears at show dogs.

Henry Ver Hyn, Helms said the puberty. Auerbach seeks proof that it gives rise to the body's need for the immune system which is controlled by the spleen, a glandlike contestants must keep dogs on leashes and under control. Every

organ near the stomach. This system produces antibodies, chemist dog must be clean, combed and the following day and the youth was shocked at the charges

destroy germs and viruses, and is responsible for rejection of grafts, dog, largest dog, dog with the he was told the youth may have

Migrate to Spleen

According to Auerbach's theory, dog with most sports and best beer party the youth attended and thymus cells migrate somehow to trick dog. There will be prizes found only been served

birth. There are other migratory, and a trophy and prizes for three evidence the beer party day systems like this, he points out, "best of show" dogs.

For example, germ cells which

produce sperm and ova do not

Auerbach's work. Removal of police.

thymus from new born mice made them incapable of rejecting grafts or resisting disease, and their tended several beer parties in Appleton and at Lake Winnebago.

spleen tissue was abnormal, re-

but that he never drank too much.

He said he had never been to a party where drugs were introduced or had been mentioned.

cultures of spleen tissue formed the other results. Tissue,

alone should fail to develop lymphoid cells; but cultures of spleen produce lymphoid cells, but they and sorry situation in our local

and thymus tissue together are produced by cultures of spleen

satisfied with beer and must now

types fail to promote vigorous

rent we have against this

brought here and accused of such

action."

Saunders testified he had at-

Racine and Beloit before the cool

front completed its push through

the state. Madison reported a

peak of 75. Lone Rock 72, Green

Bay 67, La Crosse 60, Wausau 57

Eau Claire 56 and Park Falls and

Superior 53.

Minimums early today ranged from 33 at Superior to 55 at Mil-

waukee.

Attend Party

Atmosphere

of the Iron Curtain concentrated

their attention on the thymus scheduled for 8 p.m.

after it was discovered a few

Written and directed by Prof

years ago to be connected with Eugene Jaber of the seminary

leukemia formation. They first faculty, the dramatization of a

sought knowledge of the gland's century of historical lore and

function, and discovery of its im-

treasured tradition will be enacted

by a cast of 200 under the

research group on both sides will begin the festivities at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The pageant is

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which is the theory would

predict.

Additional Support

Another experiment showed

that embryonic spleen transplants

fail to develop in irradiated mice.

This suggests there are cells

(those killed by radiation) on

which spleen differentiation de-

pends. Auerbach postulates these

cells to be thymus derived

Additional Support

Additional support for the theory

was provided recently by Sir

Macfarlane Burnet in Australia,

who discovered a strain of mice

with abnormal thymuses. The

mice also have abnormal immune

systems, as the theory would

predict.

Youth Claims He Had Been Drugged at Party

Gets Six-Month Sentence, Fine On Morals Charge

An 18-year-old Appleton youth claimed in County Court, Branch 2, Thursday he had been drugged at a beer party on the evening of his home for indecent exposure.

Kenneth Saunders, 812½ W. Summer St., was sentenced to six months in the Outagamie County jail and fined \$100 by County Judge Gustave Keller. Saunders was given confinement credit of 42 days, which he spent while undergoing examinations at Central State Hospital in Waupun.

Saunders said he did not recall any events after 9:30 p.m. after his arrest at Appleton Memorial Hospital, where he was taken after his arrest. A medical examination showed Saunders had had barbituates. He also had a .26 alcohol reading in his blood, Saunders told the court he had gone to a beer party and was handed a single glass of beer. He said he drank some of the beer, and put the glass down several times.

Was Arrested

The dog with the longest tail The youth was arrested about 1:30 a.m. after he had returned to the annual meeting of the Tissue Culture Association at Valley Fair Shopping Center. The disturbance and called police.

Special prizes and trophies will be awarded to winners in the testified that Saunders was caught

in the lower part of the body and various classifications and "best in the backyard" by Patrolman Rodney Helms of Washington, D.C.

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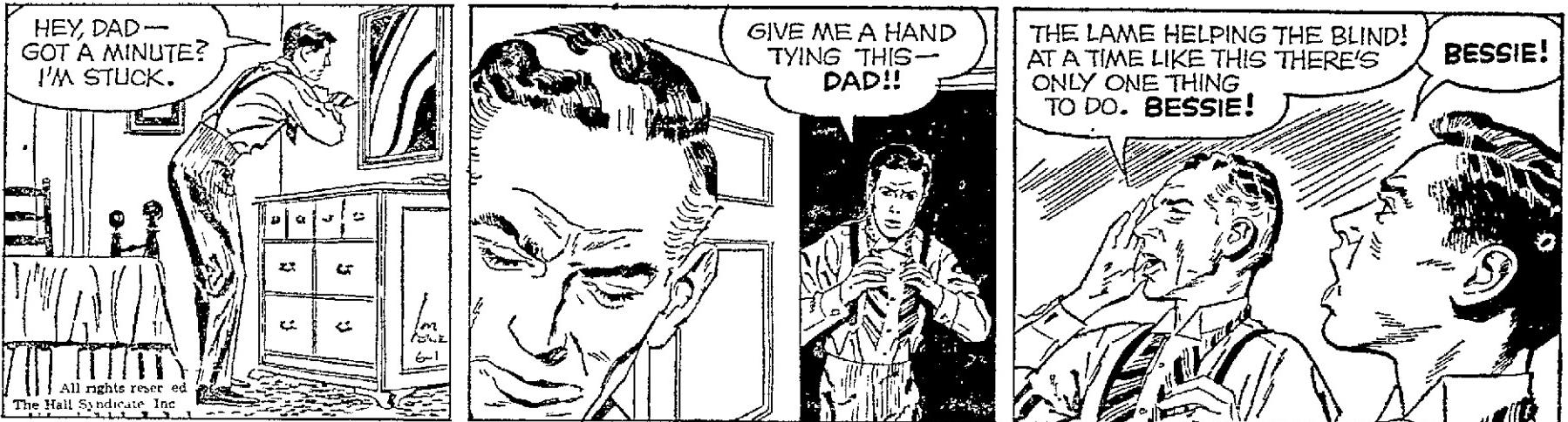
STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF

Friday, June 1, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent B4

ADAM AMES



By LOU FINE

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



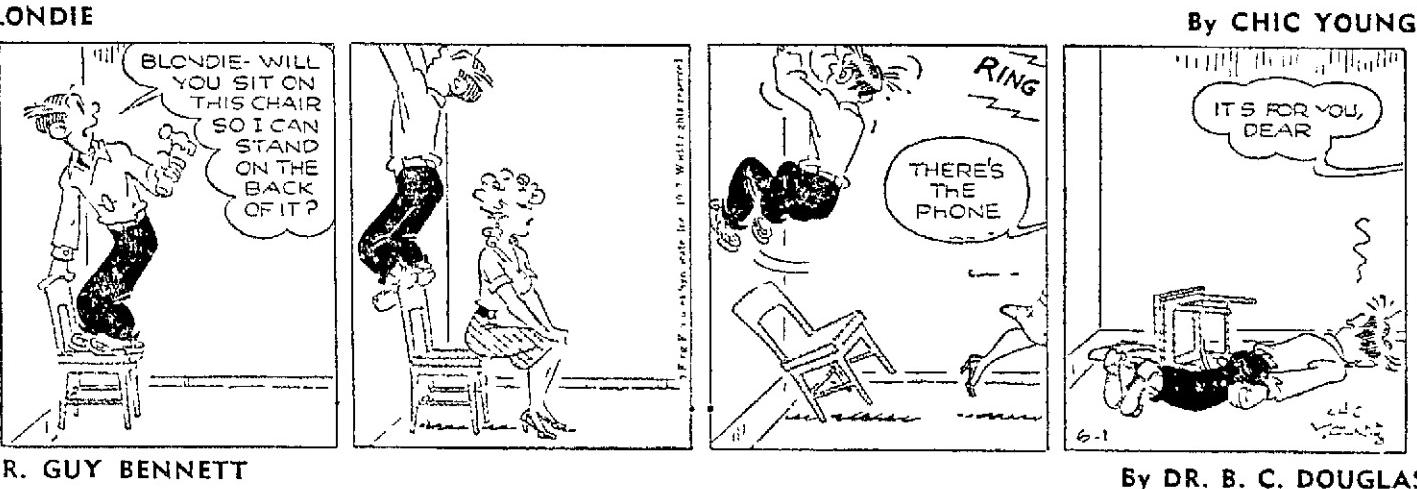
B.C.



KERRY DRAKE



By Johnny Hart



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

DR. GUY BENNETT

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard

JOE PALOOKA

By Joe Palooka

NEW MANAGEMENT

By Amherst

LESSON IN ENGLISH

By W.L. Gordon

WORDS OF THE DAY

By W.L. Gordon

ANSWERS

By W.L. Gordon

PRACTICAL JOKES

By W.L. Gordon

POETRY

By W.L. Gordon

JOKES

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ANSWERS

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POETRY

Old Pros Star in Film Swing Back to Comedy

**Hope-Crosby Road Team, Cary Grant,
Stewart, MacMurray Still in Stride**

BY BOB THOMAS — "That Touch of Mink" harks back to "The Awful Truth" (1937), "Holiday" (1938) and a host of other smooth performances. His style retains have middle-aged male stars its polish; the material has been playing what they were playing changed to keep up with the 25 years ago—and doing it marvelously well.

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The producers saw no reason to alter the formula that has made millions with "Pillow Talk," "Lover Come Back," etc. It is all there: the stunning sets, the gorgeous clothes, the glib talk.

"That Touch of Mink" is also very funny. Thanks are largely due to some double-meaning routines—lifted right out of burlesque—and an accomplished cast, especially veteran Grant. With "Road to Hong Kong," it is almost all music. Dinah Shore has Robert Preston, Rita Moreno and Vic Damone (the latter, mainly as a cross-plug for his soon-to-start summer replacement show) as guests. They all sing. (Color)

6:30-9:30 (Channel 4-5) — The Dinah Shore Show sings its seasonal swan song tonight and appropriately, it is almost all music. Dinah has Robert Preston, Rita Moreno and Vic Damone (the latter, mainly as a cross-plug for his soon-to-start summer replacement show) as guests. They all sing. (Color)

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — Rawhide's repeat is one in which they to make any sense, and the latest experimented a bit with a second one will qualities. Many of the ordinary character—a sheriff who gags misfire en route, but there is unlike most of the television is enough merriment to make you sheriffs. As played by Gene Evans, the old pros are together again. He is different and interestingly so. He enters the picture when a trumped-up horse-stealing charge jails Gil Favor (Erik Fleming) just as the drovers are about to reassemble for another cattle drive.

Fred MacMurray's credentials for screen comedy go back to "The Gilded Lily" in 1935. His deft style remains undiminished, as evidenced by the current "Bon Voyage."

This is Walt Disney's most adult film, and it is a visual and comedic delight. The story concerns an American family's tour of Europe, and that provides ample chance for scenery and romantic complication.

Another graduate of the comedies of the '30s, James Stewart, is back at the old stand after a succession of adventure stories.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — Route 66 goes almost unrealistic to a family holiday in "Mr. Hobbs' night, with a show which is so Takes a Vacation."

Viking — (now playing) Cape Fear at 2:55, 6:05 and 9:15. The Broken Land at 1:50, 5:30 and 8:30. (Saturday Matinee) Snow Queen and Sabu's Magic Ring, at 1:30. Regular show at 5 p.m.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (starts tonight) Snake Woman at 7 p.m. Dr Blood's Coffin at 8:20.

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8:30 (Channel 11) — 77 Sunset Strip has a good, old-fashioned story of a frame-up. This is the kind of plot which made a feature gangster film in the '30s. The show's regular policeman (Byron Keith) is the victim, with gangster Richard Devon pulling them all stops to get revenge.

9:30 (Channel 2) — Donald Pleasence, a brilliant English actor in his 40s, displays his talent at playing old men on The Twilight Zone this week. Here he is cast as an elderly teacher in a boy's school, who is discharged because of his age. He is despondent, until he is visited by a string of his ex-pupils—all dead ones.

10:20-12 (Channel 4-5) — Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy bow concert world history off the Tonight Show with Eileen Rogers, Hildegard, Charles done. I don't look back. Perhaps Nelson Reilly, Walter Henley would if I considered my work completed.

"Always the purpose of my music has been to give out to others all the truth I have found. That is still my duty.

Launches Campaign

On June 3—the date on which

he was born in a Georgia crossroads cabin to an ex-slave—the white-haired veteran gives concert at Carnegie Hall.

The program, his first appear

ance in eight years at the great

American Missionary Association's cam

paign to establish music scholar

ships in Hayes' honor at six

Southern colleges. The association



The Cast and Crew of "Critic's Choice" took time out for a surprise luncheon in honor of Bob Hope's 59th birthday anniversary. Here the comedian is congratulated by co-star Lucille Ball and studio executive Jack L. Warner.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) Follow That Dream at 2:55, 6:15 and 9:35. Six Black Horses at 1:30, 4:30 and 8:15.

Brin, Menasha — (starts tonight) Ivanhoe at 7 p.m. Knights of the Round Table at 9 p.m.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) The Comancheros and Breakfast at Tiffany's. Show start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (now playing) Parrish and The Canadians. Box office opens at 7:30.

Neenah — (starts tonight) Town Without Pity at 6:30 and 10:30. Experiment in Terror, once at 8:35.

Rauff, Oshkosh — (tonight) Follow That Dream at 7:20 and 9:30. (Saturday) 1:30 matinee. Follow That Dream; night performances at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Time, Oshkosh — (tonight) Cape Fear at 7 p.m. and 9:15. (Saturday) Cape Fear at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

Tower Outdoor — (starts tonight) The Rape of Malaya, The Beast of Marseilles and The Angry Red Planet. Shows start at dusk.

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Pre-Packaged National Products Underweight

Local and state inspectors, of and should ask store owners to weights and measures are crack- move any display material that down on nationally distributed, pre-packaged grocery store dry goods, according to Roger LaBerge, Appleton's inspector.

LaBerge said that in May half the pre - packaged items he checked in Appleton stores and supermarkets were underweight. Those items included such things as flour, beans and rice.

He was quick to point out that the underweight items were national products.

"Goods packaged by local stores are very seldom underweight," he said. "I find a few that are from time to time. I order them corrected immediately."

LaBerge said notices have been sent to food industry packaging plants warning them to correct the shortages immediately.

He said that local and state inspectors have been ordered to spend half of their time in the field checking these nationally distributed, pre-packaged items.

"This is a serious situation to the food purchaser," LaBerge said, "and continued supervision by inspectors should help guarantee correct weight for shoppers."

Shoppers should take a greater interest in seeing that they get full measure, LaBerge said. When a clerk says an item weighs about two pounds the customer should ask for the exact weight, he says.

Simple arithmetic will tell if the price on the package is correct. For example, an item that costs 64 cents a pound is four cents an ounce. The cost of odd ounces can be added quickly to the cost of the full pound.

Items which contain moisture, such as fruit, potatoes and meat, will shrink while in the store. Conscientious store owners check the weight on such items at the beginning of each business day so customers get full measure, LaBerge says. If an item appears to have been packaged for several days the customer should ask to have the weight checked.

Shoppers would do well to learn adequate. Other grades ample.

to read the scales in the stores.

Prices: cheddars 33% - 35%; 40 pound blocks 34% - 35%; single daisies 35% - 36%; longhorns 35% - 37%; midges 37-38.

Wisconsin Swiss cheese market:

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin cheddar cheese market today: steady. Supplies fully ample.

Prices: cheddars 33% - 35%; 40

pound blocks 34% - 35%; single

daisies 35% - 36%; longhorns 35%

- 37%; midges 37-38.

Wisconsin Swiss cheese market:

WISCONSIN (AP) — Produce: Potatoes: California long whites 1-A, 4.85-5.00; Wisconsin round whites 100 lbs., 2.50-75; 50 lbs., 14.50-50; Idaho, 100 lb bags, U.S.

No. 1 size A, 5.00-5.25; bales, 2.75-90; counts 50 lbs 3.25-40; Alabama 4.75-65.

Cabbage: Southern new crate 3.70-4.00.

Onions: Texas Unions, medium U.S. No. 1 yellow 2.75-3.00; Texas jumbo U.S. No. 1, 50 lbs 2.50-75.

No. 1 size A, 5.00-5.25; bales, 2.75-90; counts 50 lbs 3.25-40; Alabama 4.75-65.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Produce: Potatoes: California long whites 1-A, 4.85-5.00; Wisconsin round whites 100 lbs., 2.50-75; 50 lbs., 14.50-50; Idaho, 100 lb bags, U.S.

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• 20' Yard-Man Steel Mower

• 16' Yard-Man Hand Mower

• 18' Yard-Man Hand Mower

• 20' Sunbeam Elect. Rotary

• 20' Sunbeam Twin-Blade Elect. Ro-

• 20' Sunbeam Gas Rotary

• 20' Sunbeam Self-Propelled

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1957 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Hardtop
1957 BUICK 2-Dr. Hardtop
1957 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr.
1957 FORD 2-Dr. 6-Standard Hardtop
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1952 MERCURY 2-Dr. Standard

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• BUICK
See or call Mr. Kurt Horning for interview appointment.

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EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24
BABYSITTING WANTED — Summer Months. Age 16. References: RE 4-6666

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WAITRESS — Full or part-time. Apply in person to Karp's Restaurant, 207 N. Appleton St., Appleton.

WAITRESS — Pizza Palace, 185 W. College. Apply in person after 2 p.m.

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Black Angus, Corn Fed . . . 42 lb. Heifers, 2 year old . . . 30 lb. Heifers, 1 year old . . . 30 lb.

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WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

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MOLDERS
Squeezed and Bench
Neenah Steel & Aluminum Foundry, 229 Edna Ave., Neenah

SALES, MEN—WOMEN 23

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SATURDAY, JUNE 2

1 P.M. to 6 P.M.

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By Mail

Publish my ad as follows

Publish for . . . Days

Cash Charge

Amount Enclosed (if cash)

Starting Date

Name

Address

— HOW TO DETERMINE THE COST OF YOUR AD —

Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line and refer to schedule above for cost. Name, address and phone number if included in ad should be counted as words if box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required

SAVE \$\$\$ ON THE 8-DAY PLAN*

If ad is cancelled charge is made only for days used

— WRITE AD BELOW —

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APPLETON POST-CRESCEENT, Appleton, Wis.

LOCAL CASH RATES

Lines 1-8 Days 1 5 Days 1 3 Days 1 1 Day

3 4 6 14 2 29 1 292 1 120

4 5 17 35 1 460 1 379 1 157

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6 7 18 36 1 696 1 554 1 230

7 8 19 37 1 812 1 647 1 268

8 9 20 38 1 928 1 739 1 307

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204 Lillian Ct., Appleton
4 bedroom tri-level with beau-
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room, formal dining room,
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Shown by appointment
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111 W. Francis 4 bedrooms,

2½ baths, kitchen with eating

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NEENAH \$8,900

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bedrooms, modern kitchen.

Near swimming pool.

W. 4TH ST. . . . \$12,900

Near, newly redecorated 3 bed-

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4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, gas

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Transferred out of town. Make

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Reduced, 3 bedroom ranch.

New carpeting. All improve-

ments.

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All brick 3 bedroom ranch.

Large living room with fire-

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car garage.

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Applebrick 3 bedroom ranch with

carpeted living room and Tele-

nesse stone fireplace. Large

kitchen with all built-ins.

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If you want the best in a home

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New 3 bedroom ranch and 2
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posed shopping center. Rich-
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Very well-constructed 2 bed-
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Located on West shore of Lit-
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BEING TRANSFERRED
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EDGE O' TOWN COLONIAL

This is "living" at its best in
a new 4 bedroom home with 2
car attached garage, 3 baths,
kitchen, dining room, sunroom
Best of all it is located in a
large lot just 2 minutes from
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Excellent home, 100' x 130'. Con-
tract Trust. Domesicated. Manu-
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mediate occupancy.532 - 3 bedroom Colonial. Ed-
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ing room with beautiful stone
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Lopas St.—Menasha Island

Immaculate 4 bedroom, 1½ story
frame. Large living room,
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bedroom, bath, den, 3 bedrooms
and 2 baths. Large deck up-
side. Enclosed year round heat-
ed breezeway. 1½ car garage
ideal location \$20,900

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2 or 3 bedroom plus loads of
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Make an offer \$16,300

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Better than new 25' x 40' 3
bedroom ranch. Loads of el-
ectrical, sold, large effi-
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ement, fully built-in, landscaped
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Arrange for 5 bedrooms \$15,500

Just completed 3 bedroom
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brick ranch. Extra flr. 2 car
garage, sun porch and kitchen
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Large wooded lot. A great find
... \$17,00

Feelers Out on Major Tax Cuts

BY SYLVIA PORTER

The trial balloons on a major tax cut for corporations across-the-board and for individuals ought mess."

Huge Tax Load

across-the-board too are flying high all over Washington today—and these are real trial balloons, conclusion that our huge tax load not mirages. These balloons are sent up by top policy-makers in the agree that the extent to which Administration and the Federal taxes drained money out of our Reserve System for the most important purpose of testing your 1958 explains why that advance reaction so a judgment can be made on whether a step of such boldness in 1963, or even before, would give our economy the forward thrust it so badly needs. Thus, the trial balloons—to prepare the way.

It is not just election year talk. The chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, previous administrations. The Dr. Walter Heller, began launching balloons in public in early May. The President himself sent what is happening in our economy and why a decision to ask last week when he asked, "Does a large tax cut for everybody our tax system stimulate the economy or does it serve as a drag on the economy because of starting soon."

For the fact is our economy today is only "sliding up," and an economy that is only sliding can, as one astute observer put it in a private talk the other day, "simply fade away next year." Our economy is growing, but not growing fast enough.

Not Sufficient

We are making dents in unemployment, but not making them on a sufficient scale. The 1961-62 business advance is now entering its 16th month and, while there's still life in it, with each month the threat increases that the advance will get tired. The fear is spreading among informed sources that unless an economic "miracle" occurs, we well may be back in a recession next year—with all that implies.

This prospect, it is argued by mounting numbers of men in opposition to make policy, must not be permitted to become reality. Say they, in effect, "We must not just hope for a miracle, we must create one."

Such tax cuts which leave billions of additional dollars in the hands of employees and employers will send the deficit in next year's budget skyrocketing—but we're going to have a big deficit anyway. It'll not make much difference to sophisticated foreign financiers how big the deficit is if they understand why we're creating it. Nor is inflation a danger in an economy which is slack.

"The one great weapon in our economic arsenal which we haven't used to spark our economy is a no-fooling tax reduction. This most powerful of all weapons"

OUR NEW AGE by SPILHAUS and EVANS
NUCLEAR NAVIGATION
Ton-sized atomic power plants in navigation buoys will provide light for a ten-year beacon to guide ships at sea!

This summer marks Mrs. Huver's fifth assignment with The Experiment. She first joined as group member to Spain in 1954, then led groups to Mexico in 1955 and 1956, and to Chile in 1959. She has also lived in Spain, Mexico, and in Puerto Rico, where she did missionary work.

Born in Milwaukee, Mrs. Huver graduated from Ripon College with a b.a. degree in 1952, and did graduate work at the University of Colorado. In 1957 she was graduated from the University of Wisconsin with an m.a. degree in Latin-American studies and then followed a year as a Rotary Fellow in Chile. While there she studied at the University of Chile in Santiago, and traveled extensively throughout the country.

The Experiment in International Living is an independent, non-profit organization with offices in 47 countries. The regular summer program lasts for two months. During the first month each participant lives as a member of a host family. He spends the second month traveling informally through the country visited, usually accompanied by members or friends of his host's family.

Gary is putting money aside towards the purchase of a motor scooter to assist him in delivering his papers over a difficult and un-lighted route, and building towards a college education fund with the remainder of his earnings.

Village Policeman Puts Out Car Fire

LITTLE CHUTE — Officer Thomas Jansen used a hand fire extinguisher to put out a fire in the back seat of a car owned by James Wenzel, 526 Whitney St., Kaukauna, about 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The car was parked in the municipal parking lot while the owner was at Memorial Day services. The seat cushion was badly burned. The fire was believed to have been started by a cigarette.

Nason on Education

Organize Thoughts Carefully Before Starting Research Paper

BY LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.
Professor of Education,
University of Southern California

Jim wanted to be a lawyer, but, for a time, it looked as though he wouldn't make it.

His problem was in writing assignments. His highest grade on his first four papers in freshman English was D-plus. His teacher's major criticism was that his papers were poorly organized.

I asked Jim what he thought write about and stick to it. Don't points you forgot and eliminating the minor points.

"I can talk about things but when I start to write them down only what you expect to use. I think faster than I write. My thoughts crowd up on me."

I told Jim to keep these things in mind when he started his next paper.

Select a topic you are familiar with or one that arouses your curiosity.

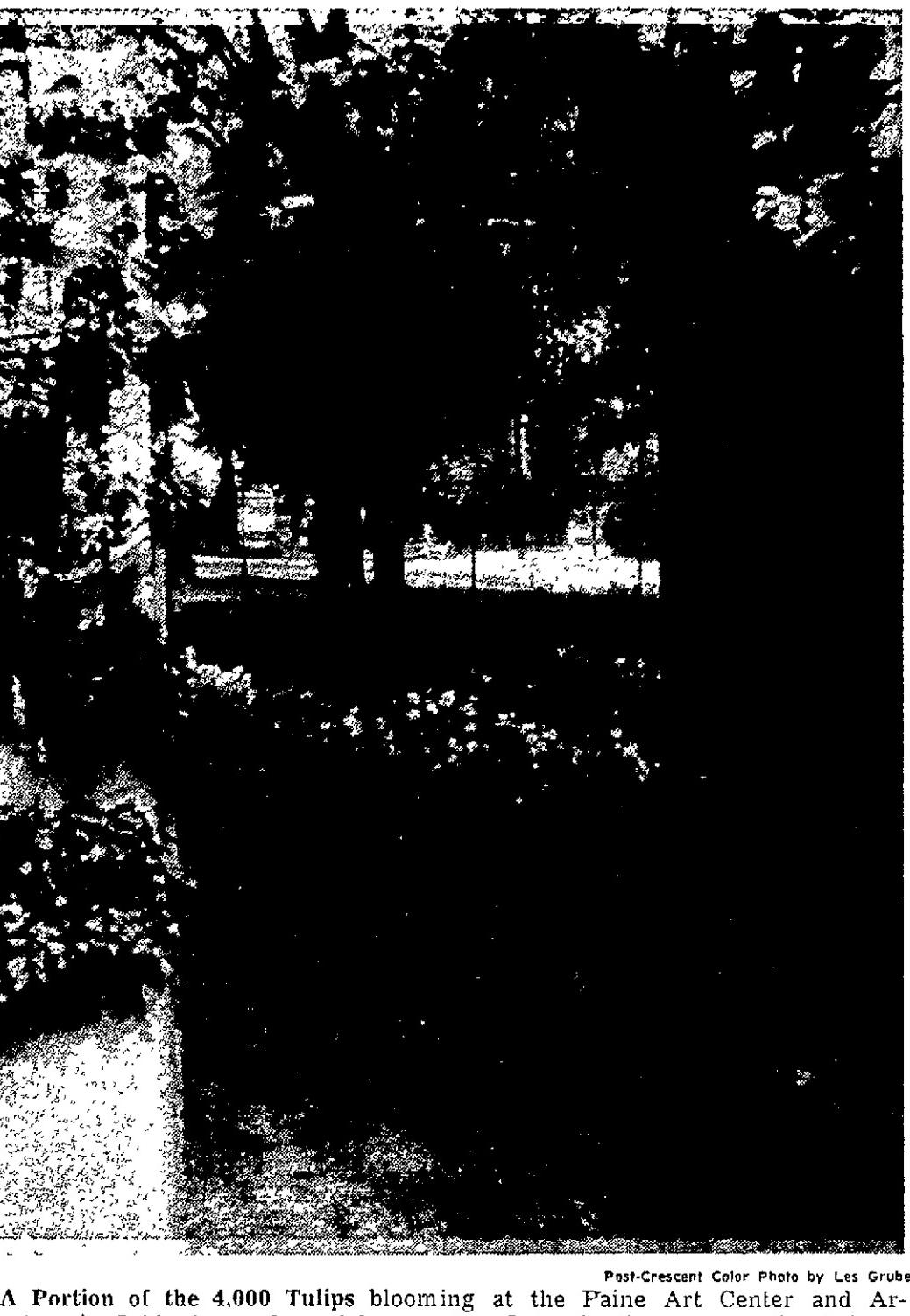
Get a fresh approach to the topic by bringing your own ideas to it.

Narrow down your topic. Once you have done your research, state in one or two brief sentences what you are going to write about and stick to it. Don't points you forgot and eliminating the minor points.

Correct your second draft and write the final one.

Once Jim had mastered these points, he turned out to be a solid writer of papers—and he's well on his way to becoming a lawyer.

Research widely, consulting numerous reference books.



Post-Crescent Color Photo by Les Grube

A portion of the 4,000 Tulips blooming at the Paine Art Center and Arboretum in Oshkosh are framed by a gate. Later in the summer the Arboretum's formal gardens' many rose bushes will burst into color.

Young Business Man: Finns Want World Peace

YOUR CARRIER Sculptor Fashioning 'Second Holy Grail'

GARY KOMP, Post-Crescent newscarrier in Stephensville, is another young business man who,

despite the pressure of self-employment, still finds time for his many school activities and special hobbies.

The school year finds the young lad participating in Komp football, basketball and track at Hortonville Elementary School as well as track in which he recently placed second in the 440 relay, third in the golf ball.

Unless a miracle occurs—and the stock market hardly suggests one is on the way—a tax cut is coming. Sooner than you may dream.

(Copyright 1962)

Woman to Lead International Summer Program

Mrs. Charles Huver of Kingston, Rhode Island, daughter of Mrs. Henry Altergott route 3, Appleton, has been appointed group leader to Mexico for the 1962 summer program of The Experiment in International Living.

A teacher of Spanish for six years, Mrs. Huver is currently enrolled at the University of Rhode Island as a graduate student in Spanish and French.

This summer marks Mrs. Huver's fifth assignment with The Experiment. She first joined as group member to Spain in 1954, then led groups to Mexico in 1955 and 1956, and to Chile in 1959.

She has also lived in Spain, Mexico, and in Puerto Rico, where she did missionary work.

Born in Milwaukee, Mrs. Huver graduated from Ripon College with a b.a. degree in 1952, and did graduate work at the University of Colorado. In 1957 she was graduated from the University of Wisconsin with an m.a. degree in Latin-American studies and then followed a year as a Rotary Fellow in Chile. While there she studied at the University of Chile in Santiago, and traveled extensively throughout the country.

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Correct your second draft and write the final one.

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Research widely, consulting numerous reference books.

Outline your material into four or five general sections.

Make the first page interesting. Read the material you have gathered at least five times before starting to write. Then write quickly, making your first draft two to five pages longer than the finished product.

Go over your notes again and correct your second draft and write the final one.

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medicine but it didn't
— L.J.A.

— known profes-
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hate or possibly quin-
ite, at bedtime, may
trouble usually mani-
after retiring. Your
prescribe suitable dos-
There was a report
porphyria causing rest.
This is a disorder of
stabolism and requires
te tests. This cause is

our Hires Assistant of Chief

ssistant principal, Lyle
has been hired for the
Union High School Dis-
trict. Weyers, district
he received Martens'
tract Monday.

assistant principal was
led by Robert Farning.,
vising principal at Sey-
h Farning and Mar-
similar position at Mer-
ool term.

will receive his mas-
ee in education this
he was hired on Farn-
mendation May 22. He
and will come to Sey-
complete administrative
e goes on to school.

Show at ville Church nds Planned

ILLE — A horse show
in 12 classes is plan-
at St. Edward Catholic
ounds sponsored by Hill-
s.

s from the event, expec-
aw horsemen from all
Fox Cities area, will be
o the parish.

will open at 1 p. m.

pleasure senior, 17
over with horse shown
trot, canter and loose
turn class, with rider
costume; musical hats,
clover leaf barrels,
right and two left
eed and action, timed;
leisure, junior, 16 years
iger; egg and spoon,
pole bending, timed;
pole race; trotting race,
trail horse.

will be \$1 per class with
and ribbons for first
trophy will be given for
point horse of the day.

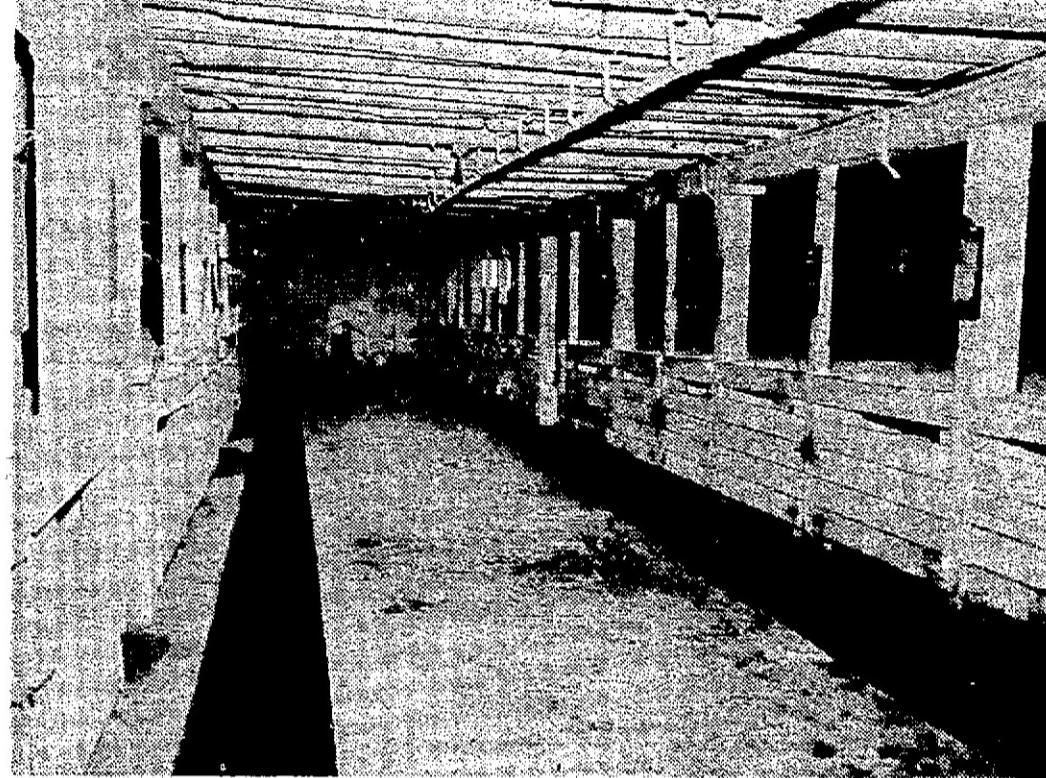
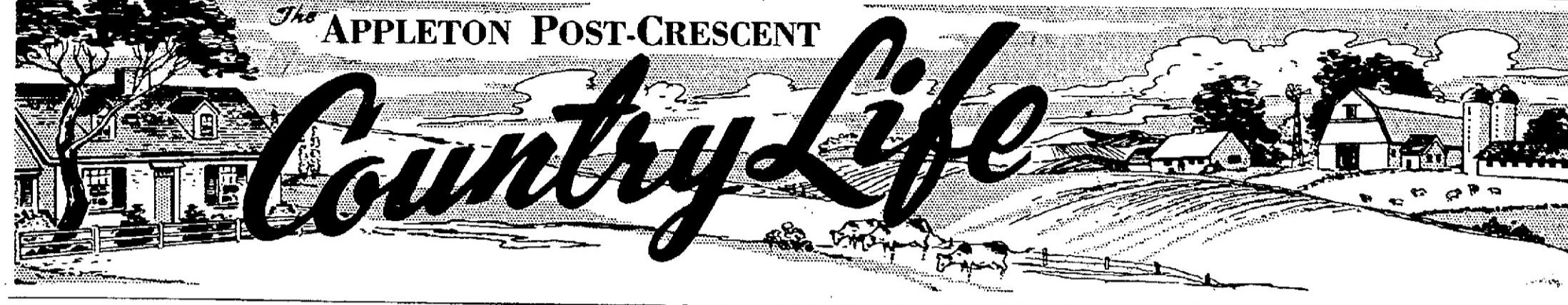
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WORK**

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lace a WANT-AD

Dial 3-4411

Friday, June 1, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 1



Post-Crescent Photos

At the Testing Station Pigs are Kept in separate pens with the shed having a capacity of 41 pens. James Cuff, 11, son of manager George Cuff, often helps out with the weighing and record keeping at the station near Hortonville.

Farmer's Woodlot Can be Like Money in the Bank

BY RON HERMAN

County Forester

Are you one of the many small woodlot owners who intends to sell your woods on a lump sum basis?

Few owners know the actual value of their woods. Yet, these owners will sell their timber for 25 to 40 per cent of the actual

of the standing value when he is given a lump sum payment.

Unfortunately, the small woodlot land is mistreated by the owners because he does not receive an annual income similar to his crop charge.

The question is often asked: How can a woodland owner get the maximum value from his woodlot?

Judging will be on suitable and adequate proportion of dairy products used in preparations.

Each county has the services of a Wisconsin Conservation Department Forester. His job is to assist the woodland owner in any appeal, originality, practicability and neatness and clarity of the product in some form.

The forester will mark trees to be cut and tally them. He will draw up a contract between the court house, Chilton, and the con-

is like having money in the bank. It's there when you need it.

The question is often asked:

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court house, Chilton, and the con-

tractant is asked to put his or her

name, address and phone number

use planning and a course in Farm Bureau will furnish a free

marketing and utilization of agri-

dairy lunch. The meeting is open

to the public.

Open House Set Wednesday At Swine Testing Station

FFA to Hold State Meeting

Convention Set
For Green Lake
On June 11, 12, 13

More than 1,000 members of the Wisconsin Future Farmers of America will hold their 33rd annual state convention June 11-13 at the American Baptist Assembly at Green Lake.

Delegates will attend business sessions, hear speakers, receive awards and name new officers during the meeting.

Sessions begin Monday afternoon. Featured address is by R. E. Naugler, of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Reports from state officers will be heard.

Evening sessions will include top FFA speakers. Donald Genrich, Wittenberg, will speak on "Keep Your Rural Guard Up."

Talks Planned

Tuesday's session includes talks, reports and FFA business. Group meetings and sectional delegate meetings will be held Tuesday afternoon.

Tuesday night awards will be presented and the star farmer will be announced. The honorary farmer degree will be conferred. The convention closes Wednesday morning with installation of new officers and closing ceremonies.

Dairy Recipe Contest Set

CHILTON — Entry rules of the Calumet County dairy recipe contest, which is part of the June Dairy Month promotion in the county, have been explained by Miss Joan Prochnow, home agent. Any county resident may enter and each contestant is allowed to submit one recipe for a dessert that contains a dairy product in some form.

Judging will be on suitable and adequate proportion of dairy products used in preparations.

Each county has the services of a Wisconsin Conservation Department Forester. His job is to assist the woodland owner in any appeal, originality, practicability and neatness and clarity of the product in some form.

The forester will mark trees to be cut and tally them. He will draw up a contract between the court house, Chilton, and the contractor.

The forester is asked to put his or her

name, address and phone number

use planning and a course in Farm Bureau will furnish a free

marketing and utilization of agri-

dairy lunch. The meeting is open

to the public.

Tour of Inspection, Program Planned for Pig Improvement

BY HARRY KURTZ

Post-Crescent Farm Bureau

Swine breeders in the Fox Cities area and throughout northeastern Wisconsin will have a chance to learn about the operations of the Northeast Wisconsin Swine Testing Cooperative Wednesday at a special open house and field day.

Events get underway at 10:30

FFA Unit To Take Trip In Minnesota

WITTENBERG — The graduating FFA seniors of the Wittenberg Chapter will leave for Minnesota's canoe territory Saturday morning. They will be celebrating the tenth anniversary of the trips as it was in June 1952 that the group first started making this trip. 100 graduates have now taken part in the trips and all have come back with limits in walleyes and northerns.

Eighteen people expect to make the trip this year with five drivers including adviser F. J. Doering, Carl Larsen, John Tetzlaff, Fred Jon Alton and Superintendent E. B. Wickstrom.

Seniors graduating from the vocational agriculture course this year include Eddy Adams, Gary Blum, David Beyersdorf, Fred Groshek, Ronald Bessette, Bernhard Christianson, John Czerwonka, Robert Dornbeck, Donald Genrich, Gerald Johnson, Robert Kluck, Ronald Knitter, Felix Kurszewski, Jerry Miller, Elroy Morien, Harold Peterson, Richard Popp, Michael Peterson, Claude Verkuilen, Eugene Wesolowski, William Walters and Richard West.

New officers for the 1962-63 school year were elected this week. They are Norbert Groshek, president; Alan Jacobson, vice-president; William Groshek, secretary; Jerome Esker, treasurer; Robert Esker, reporter and Gary Kiedrowski, sentinel.

Powers Attending UW Summer School

Jack Powers, Outagamie County extension worker, is in Madison attending a three-week summer session for extension workers. The school is held in the one of six regional sessions held in the country.

Recipes are to be submitted to the county extension office in the one of six regional sessions held in the country.

The forester is taking a course in land for the June 18 meeting. The planning meeting was held at the Darrell Bottrell Home in the Town of Dale. The committee in charge are Mr. and Mrs. John Much Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bottrell and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newman of the Town of Dale, and Mr. O. P. Cuff of the Town of Hortonville. The program planned will have as Wilbur Renk, Son Prairie, a candidate for governor, as speaker.

Dale businessmen have agreed to furnish the community hall for the June 18 meeting. The

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Few Farmers Making Plans on Urbanization

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Agri-local government agencies deal-culture Department survey re-ports that relatively few farmers face up to the possibility that advancing urbanizaion may engulf them. If they did, the study concluded, they perhaps would make a stronger effort to influence events.

"This capacity for leadership is considerably blunted by the fact that, more than any other group in the area, commercial farmers in the study view urbanization as something that will happen in the far distant future," the department said.

To help themselves and their areas.

"Because of this view of organi-zation, the need for early action could have an effective voice in to provide for orderly develop-

ment is considered to be least urgent by one of the groups with the power and organization to initiate the needed action," it added.

One reason many farmers put off thinking about the problem is

4-H Club at Forest Junction Has Anniversary

FOREST JUNCTION — A membership of 39 under a staff of 9 leaders is on the roster of the Friendly Valley, oldest of 4-H clubs at Forest Junction, as the club enters upon its second quarter-century of activity.

The club started in 1937 with five boys and three girls, all in a dairy calf project, under Alfred Fyksen, then local fieldman for the Calumet County Dairy Herd Improvement Association. Fyksen, now of St. Paul, Minn., was guest speaker at a silver anniversary banquet here Saturday evening attended by 120 members and former members, parents and friends.

Among former leaders at the banquet were E. A. Rusch, still living in this community, and Mrs. Elmer Kloehn of Kimberly. Mrs. Kloehn gave a history of the club, and slides and movies of past activities were shown by Orrin Meyer of Chilton, county agricultural agent, who served as master of ceremonies at the banquet.

Other guests at Saturday's anniversary were Charles P. Nikolai, present Calumet county 4-H club agent, and Miss Joan Plocknow, Calumet county home demonstration agent.

Present club officers are Reuben Ott, Jr., president, Neil Ott, vice president, Charlotte Johns, secretary, and Faye Ott, treasurer.

Henry O. Meisel, route 2, Clintonville, will attend as an adult leader.

Averaging 13,341 pounds of milk and 450 pounds of butterfat.

Dallis Goerl, Black Creek, has six completed production records averaging 14,362 pounds of milk and 489 pounds of butterfat.

William Overton, Oshkosh, has 26 completed production records averaging 13,678 pounds of milk and 484 pounds of butterfat.

Get Our Deal on PAPEC CHOPPERS

Cunningham
Hay Conditioners and
Mowers and Rakes

BREITRICK'S
GARAGE and IMPLEMENT
Your Cockshutt Dealer
NORTONVILLE

Production Records Announced in Area

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America has announced new lactation averages for the following registered Holstein herds:

Michael J. Garvey, Ridgelo Farms, West De Pere, has 24 completed production records av-

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FIRST In rubber tired wagons since 1929.

FIRST In front end unloading cross conveyor racks since 1946. The only popular end gate or pusher type rack being manufactured today.

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Minneapolis Moline 'U' Tractor

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With 2-row cultivator

MCCormick 'B' tractor with 2-row cult.

MCCormick Super 'A' tractor with plow

Cose and Oliver Balers

Many other bargains in used machinery

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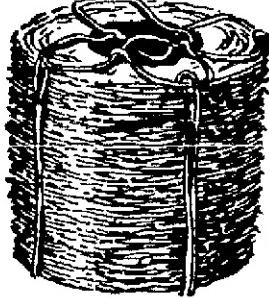
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2 Pt. Light
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4½ Ft. 49c

Also Steel Fence Posts . . . 6 and 6½ Ft.

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Delay Asked In Cutting on Soil Bank Land

Weed cutting on lands under the soil bank program should be delayed at least until July 1 and if possible until July 15, according to the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

The department pointed out that retired soil bank fields can produce good small game crops, especially rabbits and pheasants, providing weed cutting is delayed until the animals are big enough to fend for themselves.

More pheasant broods are hatched during the month of June than any other month and weed cutting at this time will destroy many hens and chicks.

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On Farm Type Motors
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- Barn Cleaners
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- Water Pumps
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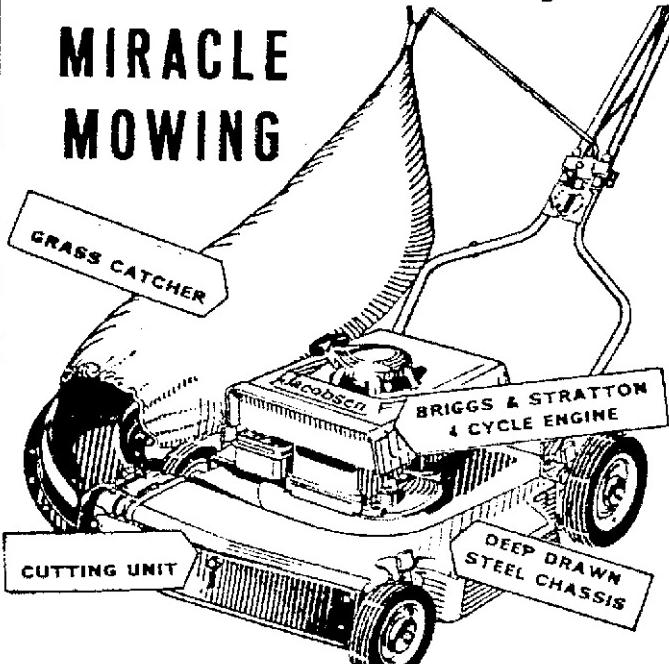
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Paschke Photo

Outstanding FFA Students at Weyauwega Union High School were presented awards at the group's fifth annual banquet. Left to right are Dale Aebischer, chief of agriculture education, Wisconsin State Board of Vocational and Adult Education, guest speaker; Jim Thews, winner of Scholarship, DeKalb and Excellent awards; Ed Hartfiel, winner of public speaking and Star Chapter farmer awards; and Walter Wentzel, chapter farmer.

New Approach Made to Help Rid State of Brucellosis

A new approach to help make to the herd owner by the department

Wisconsin a certified brucellosis free state has been announced by Dr. A. A. Erdmann, chief state veterinarian. It will utilize various milk tests and cultural studies of lactating animals sure to the progress made here in a dairy herd as well as the toward the goal of complete brucellosis eradication. Dr. Erdmann noted.

In announcing it, Dr. Erdmann pointed out that Wisconsin reached an important milestone in June 1956 when it gained the status of a modified certified brucellosis state. To achieve complete eradication of the disease and to qualify as a certified free area, brucellosis problem herd (BPH) procedures will be utilized as follows:

(1) Beginning July 1, all herds positive to the ring test will be tested with the standard blood serum tests. In addition, composite milk samples will be obtained for the various milk tests and cultural studies.

Test Reactors

(2) All animals that are reactors to the blood test will be removed as required by statute. All animals reacting positive to the various milk tests will be removed from the herd with the mutual consent of the farmer and the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture. Indemnity will be paid on all these animals.

(3) All premises where reactors are removed, either on the basis of the blood serum or milk tests, must be cleaned and disinfected. The state-federal disinfecting unit will be made available

The brucellosis problem herd project has been in operation in Wisconsin for several years and has contributed in a large measure to the progress made here in a dairy herd as well as the toward the goal of complete brucellosis eradication. Dr. Erdmann noted.

Enlarge Projects

By enlarging the BPH project to include all herds positive to the ring test, eradication of the disease will be achieved sooner, is Dr. Erdmann's opinion.

In addition, he stated, considerable savings will result by reducing the number of positive ring test herds and the number of reactors in those herds.

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Another Ceco Frame Clear Span Building
from Beyer's in Kaukauna . . .



Pictured above is the new 32' x 64' loafing shed erected on the farm of Clifford Kortz, R. 2, Kaukauna. This clear span building has 10 ft. sidewalls with 6 courses of pressure treated planking at its base. 4 courses of hardwood are used above planking to protect walls from cattle. Let Erv Van Asten at Beyer Building Supply in Kaukauna give you a free estimate on the building you need. Phone RO 6-3531.

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Relatively New

Land Smoothing to be Seen on Seymour Farm

A land smoothing demonstration will be held on the Norman Maass and Son Farm in Seymour junction of State 54 and 55. The field is just north of highway 55, one-fourth of a mile.

IT'S SPRING CLEANING TIME

Don't forget your Septic Tank. Keep your septic tank alive, free and working with SEPTI-SAN. Increase natural action by adding billions of waste destroying bacteria and natural enzymes. Start your new Septic Tank with SEPTI-SAN. Also ideal for outdoor toilets and grease traps. I have helped others . . . I can also help you. GEORGE KETTNER, R. 2, Shiocton. Ph. Appleton PL 7-5853.

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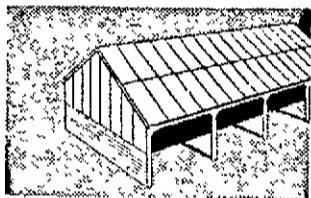
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JAHNKE SALES & SERVICE

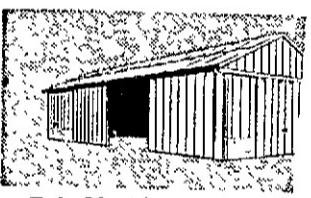
2734 E. Northland Ave. (Hi. 41) Appleton
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**Miller
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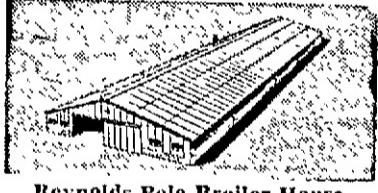
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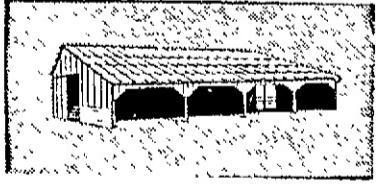


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We are Reynolds Approved Farm Builders for this area. As such, we offer a complete building service for low-cost, work-saving, aluminum-covered farm buildings designed and approved by the Reynolds Farm Institute. We can furnish everything you need — plans, materials, skilled supervision, and actual erection at your site. Or, you can choose any combination of services. We invite you to consult us on any farm building problem — you'll be glad you did.

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John Deere No. 72 PTO with hay and corn attach.	895
Fox 1948 PTO complete — painted	600
Fox Quick-tatch PTO complete	1250
Case PTO hay and corn attach.	450
Gehl FH 48 with motor	795
Gehl FH 46 with motor	495

USED BLOWERS

New John Deere 50 Blower - less pipe demo.	395
Gehl Forage Blower with pipe	225
Case	225
Smalley short hopper blower, P.T.O.	300
Kools short hopper blower	325
Fox short hopper blower, P.T.O.	325

GREEN CROP CHOPPERS

Lundell	650
John Deere No. 15 chopper, like new	925
John Deere No. 15 chopper	775
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**Chilton Farmer
Will Attend
World Meeting**

CHILTON — Hugo Herzog, head of Northland Turkey Farms, Chilton, and one of the leading turkey producers in the state will attend the World Poultry Congress at Sidney, Australia, this summer.

Mr and Mrs Herzog are scheduled to leave Los Angeles by ocean liner July 9. Ten South Pacific island stops are scheduled and a brief stay at New Zealand before arrival in Australia.

The Herzogs will return to the United States in mid-September.

Herzog is a director on both the state and national turkey federations and is a highly active member of the organization's national marketing and research committee. He has held various offices with the state organization.

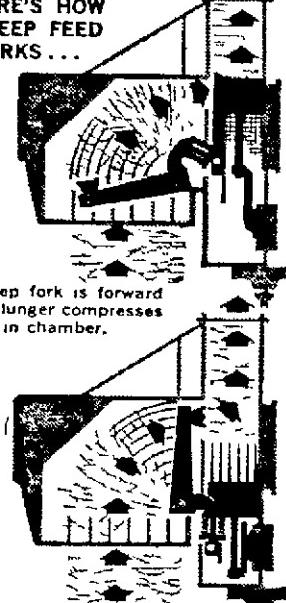
The Herzogs will be the only state representatives at the World Poultry Congress. They became turkey producers in 1939.

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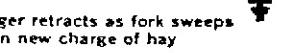
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Revolutionary Sweep Feed design
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Smooth . . . Counterbalanced
Sweep fork is direct connected to
plunger can't get out of time
One counterbalances the other to
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quietest operating baler in the field.

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Each sweep of the fork feeds a full
charge of hay into the bale chamber
gently and evenly . . . no augers
no kickers to tear and lose leaves.

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Hi. 41

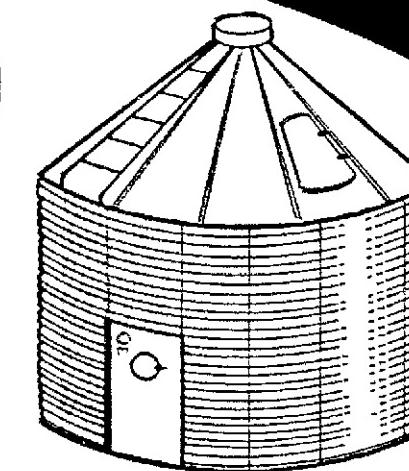
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Open House Planned for Test Station

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
receive slaughter value of the animals minus feed costs, trucking costs, veterinary charges and any other costs.

Use Information

"After seeing the results of the tests, farmers can note the areas in which their pigs are weak. They then can select breeding

Margarine Makers Using More Lard

Margarine makers mix more lard in their spread. In 1961, margarine producers used a record 70 million pounds of lard, ten times the total in 1954.

Reason: Lard is cheaper than soybean and cottonseed oils, the chief constituents in margarine.

stock to decrease these deficiencies," a co-op spokesman explained.

Swine breeders use this information together with other performance tests on their farms in selecting breed stock. This provides the basis for developing more efficient swine and better pork for the consuming public.

Co-op president is Robert Hemaier, New Holstein vocational agriculture teacher. Paul Jaeger, Brownsville, is vice president, and Albert Bruns, Hortonville, is secretary-treasurer.

Directors are Wallace Kleinhans, Sheboygan Falls, and Louis Salzwedel, Markesan.

Outagamie County Agent Jack Powers is a member of the advisory committee along with Cuff and two University of Wisconsin animal husbandry specialists.

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Better Food Now Costs Less Than Before

American supermarkets are the housewife's dream and the world's envy — lettuce, fresh from California, wheat products from the Great Plains, oranges picked in the Florida sun, all as close as the nearby market. It's the taken-for-granted miracle of the American farm and marketing system, a system that gives Americans more food for less work than ever before in history.

The price tag on this limitless array of foods, according to the Economic Research Service, is only \$1.08 a day for each American. In dollars and cents the bill is higher—by 20 cents—than it was in 1947-49. But in those days the food bill was worth 26 per cent of our take-home pay. Now it is only 20 per cent.

For instance, a decade ago an hour of factory work bought 2 1/3 pounds of chuck roast, 20 eggs, or 6 1/4 quarts of milk. Today an hour buys 3 1/3 pounds of chuck roast, 42 eggs, or more than 8 quarts of milk.

Increased efficiency on the farm and in the marketing system have helped to keep food prices from rising as much as many other major expenses. Improvements in the marketing system have added to the convenience and variety of the U. S. food supply without appreciably adding to the cost.

Four State Bulls Cited on New Plan

Four Wisconsin bulls have qualified as Silver Medal Type Sires under the Holstein-Friesian Association new plan of daughter-dam comparisons based on type classification scores.

They are: Carnation Madcap Devotee owned by Lyle Beck, Oshkosh; Oostie Carnation Chevron owned by Theodore F. Christoph, Chilton; Crescent Beauty Commander owned by Clemens Geiser, Chilton, Gregory Geiser, Chilton, and Victor Geiser, New Holstein; Mayers Majesty Romeo owned by Christ A. Mayer, Slusher.

Will Attend Council

CHILTON — Mrs. Reuben Kofarnus, Hilbert, and Mrs. Lawrence Rau, Chilton, will represent Calumet County at the State Home Demonstration Council meeting on the University of Wisconsin Campus, Madison, June 6-8. Eight other county members will attend the council for

Promotion Funds Raised by Sale Of Weanling Pigs

Fifty-one weanlings pigs donated by Wisconsin swine breeders to the Weanling Pigs Sales events at Waupaca and Durand in May brought \$1,449.50. The young registered hogs were representative of all of the major swine breeds in Wisconsin.

At Waupaca, four boars averaged \$41.25 while 12 gilts brought an average of \$27.74. The top selling pig was a Hampshire boar consigned by Walsh Bros., Beloit. It was bought by Jack Wied of Amherst for \$62.50. The top price for a gilt, also a Hampshire, was \$45. It was consigned by Ralph Wilson of Burlington and also purchased by Wied.

Many offerings had testing station and meat-type certification information provided in the pedigree. Many observers felt that the weanlings offered were outstanding and that the sales would help improve the quality of hogs produced in the local area in the future.

At each of the sales some barrows were sold to junior members for use in feeding project work.

25 4-H Members in Calumet County Out For Judging Teams

CHILTON — About 25 Calumet County 4-H club members are vying for places on the county senior and junior dairy judging teams. Charles Nikolai, club agent, stated.

The next practice session has been scheduled for June 7 at the Reuben Ott farm near Forest Junction. Leonard Seybold led the opening practice session at the Clarence Brill farm.

On June 14, following practice at the Ross Hacker farm, senior and junior teams will be selected to represent the county in district competition June 27 at DePere.

one day, June 7, according to Joan Prochnow, county home agent.

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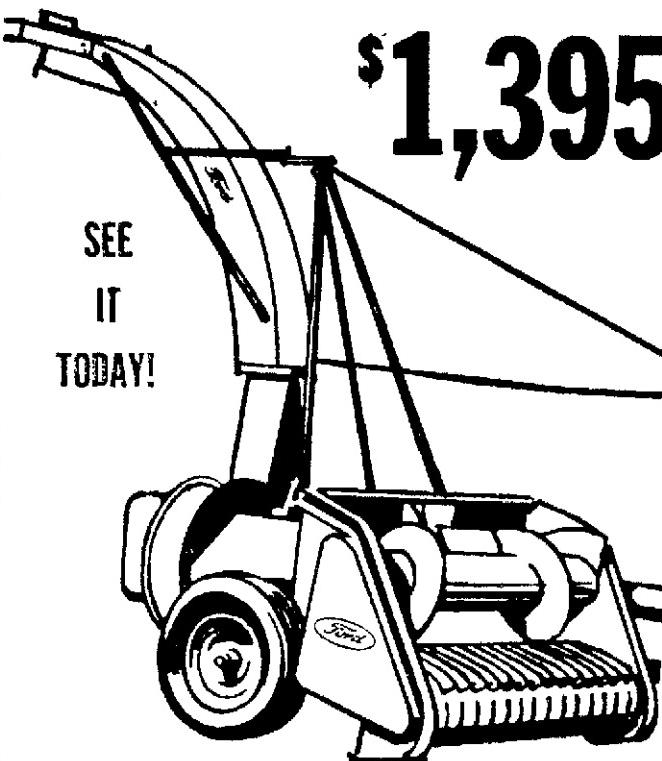


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USDA Tries To Eliminate Strontium 90

A pilot plant for removing strontium 90 from milk is being tested at the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Beltsville, Md., Research Center. Strontium 90 fallout from past nuclear tests is not vital if we are to be assured safe of sufficient importance to require decontamination of milk accident or attack. Research indicates that animals absorb about 5 continuing, so that practical per cent of the radioactive equipment can be available if it is ever needed. These experiments are being carried on in cooperation with the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission and the U. S. amount of Sr-90 would make milk

Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Laboratory experiments have shown that it is possible to remove strontium 90 by passing milk through pipes (or columns) containing beads of chemicals known as ion-exchange resins. About 98 per cent of the strontium 90 can be removed from milk by this process.

Radioactive fallout removal is not vital if we are to be assured safe supplies, but experiments are continuing; so that practical per cent of the radioactive elements consumed, and about one fifth of this small amount is secreted in milk by dairy cows. Operation with the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission and the U. S. amount of Sr-90 would make milk

one of the safest foods for human consumption during emergencies.

Closely allied with the milk decontamination research are studies conducted by other scientists of USDA's Agricultural Research Service on the removal of Sr-90 from farm land.

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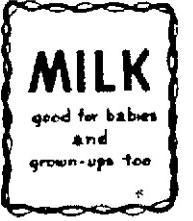
Wisconsin Michigan Power Company
Attn.: Commercial Division
P.O. Box 100 — Appleton, Wis.

I Would Like More Information on Your
FARM SERVICE POLE PLAN

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ADDRESS

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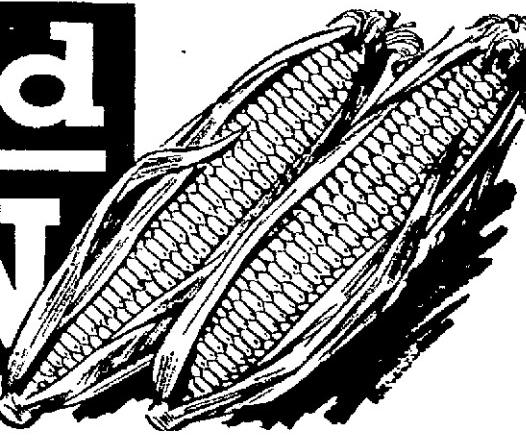
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Sermon Topics Announced for Area Churches

Service Schedule Changed for Parish At Black Creek

"God's Beautiful Wisconsin" is the sermon topic of the Rev. Richard Deems at the Black Creek Methodist Church Sunday. The summer schedule goes into effect with services at 9 a.m.

"A New Convert" is the sermon topic at St. John United Church of Christ in Black Creek at 10:30 a.m. Cicero services are at 9 a.m.

Masses at St. Mary Catholic Church are at 8 and 10 a.m.

Immanuel Lutheran services

\$ \$ CASH \$ \$

for Dead and Disabled Cows and Horses

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Lay in a supply of Pork Maker "3-5-9" now—before you wean your new pig crop. One feed does the job: starts, grows and finishes.

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are at 8 and 10 a.m. at Black Creek.

Full Gospel Assembly services at Bonduel are at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church, has worship at 9 a.m.

Lutheran Services

Services at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Bonduel, are at 8:30 and 10 a.m. The Rev. Harold Brauer, Green Bay, is guest pastor. Wittenberg Methodist worship is at 10:45 a.m.

Other officers are Earl Hilde-

Masses at Holy Family Catholic Church, Wittenberg, are at 8 and 9:15 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist worship at Wittenberg is at 11 a.m. Saturday.

St. Paul Lutheran Church, Wittenberg, is at 9 a.m. The congregation will have a picnic at Elderon Park.

Lutheran Worship

St. John Lutheran Church has worship at 10:30 a.m.

First Lutheran worship is at 9:30 a.m.

Communion will be held at Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Iola, at 9:30 a.m.

Iola Methodist worship is at 11 a.m.

Children's services will be held at 9:30 a.m. at Farmington Lutheran Church and at 11 a.m. at Scandinavia Lutheran Church.

Farm Exports

One-fourth of all exports from the United States is farm products.

Officers Named For Calumet Swine Breeders

CHILTON — Ross Hacker, Forest Junction, has been re-elected president of the Calumet County Swine Breeders Association. Hacker was again named to the top post at the group's annual meeting and bratwurst fry at Calumet County Park Monday.

Other officers are Earl Hilde-

Friday, June 1, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 8

Bible School Planned

AMHERST — Summer Bible school will start on Monday, from 9 to 11:30 a.m., at the Amherst and Nelsonville Lutheran Church.

The group decided to continue its sponsorship of a Market Hog Show at the Calumet County Fair and will last two weeks. includes children from kindergarten age and will provide trophies for the through the eighth grade. champion pen of hogs and champion animal.

a Northeastern Wisconsin Swine Sale this fall and in the state.

They also voted to co-operate in wide project.

MacDonald Implement Corp.

Special Prices on:
New Idea Mowers-Rakes & Hay Conditioners
Baler — McCormick — Like New \$725.00

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New Idea — Gehl — Maytag — DeLevel — Barn-O-Matic and Minneapolis-Moline DALE, WISCONSIN

WASHINGTON (AP) President Dwight D. Eisenhower says he is ready to if George M. Humphrey is ready of the Treasury crooked thing.

Eisenhower came to the defense Friday of Stuart Symington, said his Senate subcommittee would out if companies Humphrey had made profits on stockpiled

Government contractors were neg the Truman admin were signed in J shortly before the Eisenhower Cab Strong Def

Eisenhower was a ment by newsmen a Republican strategy eight of his former members. Humphrey is with congressional le

"If Secretary Hu did a dishonest thing ready to mount on t you can put the na spear." Eisenhower "He never did a cr

The former presi fended his tending e ment's stockpile material and said op carried on under l long before I got i

Symington said h tee expects to be re hearings on the ni by the end of the companies' records subpoenaed, and G. R. C. Coburn said secretary may be witness.

Consultant The companies o the M. A. Hanna land, which Humphre two subsidiaries, the ing Co. and the I Smelting Co.

In other developm 1. The Office o Planning, which ca piling operations, f Morgan Jr. as a c asked the Justice D look into what it to parent conflict of ion brought out in gation.

This referred to Morgan had drawn from the Climax M as a consultant on 1957, the same y \$3,000 in consultant government.

2. The subcommitm that one agency had tried to suade another to ha lion stockpile purchas tic cryolite for whic m allegedly had

3. Symington said mmittee is determine why the Calumet & Chicago reaped a profit as a result leased from a contr copper to the gove

Symington said th ceived more than \$ the copper it had d industry. \$5.5 million what the government had had the metal to the stockpile

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